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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1941.

日五初月七

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Consult—

GILMAN'S

MUST MAKE BIG DECISION

The Shah of Iran, upon whom it will probably rest whether or not Iran decides to contest the entry of British and Russian forces into the country.



TURKEY'S ATTITUDE TO IRAN

While Germany Is "Not Interested"

BERNE, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—Messages published in the Swiss press on the Allied entry into Iran indicate that Germany is compensating her inability to offer direct help to Iran by exerting fresh pressure on Turkey.

A despatch from Vichy says Turkey's attitude is arousing special interest. It is recalled that Turkey is bound to Iran by the Sandehad Treaty (non-aggression treaty signed at Teheran in 1937 by Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Afghanistan), which has already greatly embarrassed Ankara and which is the card Germany may eventually play.

"We do not believe that to remind Ankara of the letter of the pact is the only action envisaged by Germany," information received from several capitals appears to indicate that German headquarters have made certain dispositions," adds the paper.

Not Interested

The Berlin correspondent of "La Suisse" observing that the Wilhelmstrasse spokesman declared "Germany does not consider herself interested in the Iran Affair," says Germany will in time take counter measures and adds, the question is when, since Berlin realises that Britain possesses all possible strategic advantages in the Middle East and the real possibility of Germany giving Iran military assistance is at present rather problematic. Berlin at present counts on resistance by Iran which will probably not last long but will

THREE BRITISH ARMIES ADVANCING INTO IRAN: FLEET'S ACTIVE PART

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, Aug. 26 (UP).—French sources to-day stated that the British army attacking Iran is commanded by General Sir Archibald Wavell and consists of three principal groups; firstly, the Army of Baghdad, secondly, the Army of Basra, and, thirdly, the Army of India which is the most important numerically.

The first penetration was from Hindustan by Hindu forces, supported by tanks, protected by aviation, and covered by the fleet at Arrbthnot. These forces are operating along the coast following the trans-Siberian railway in the direction of Bandar-Chahpur with very few obstacles because the river is unusually low. The British fleet landed the important Hindu forces at Bandar-Chahpur.

The Basra army is advancing on Bouvhir, while the Baghdad army is following the classic route of invasion towards Kermanshah.

Leaflet Raids

CAIRO, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—"Medium bombers of the R.A.F. yesterday dropped leaflets on Teheran and other Iranian towns. During that day R.A.F. fighters provided protection for our advancing troops and strafed three Hawker-type aircraft on a hostile landing ground in the south as they were taking off to attack our troops."

"Transport aircraft were successfully employed in collaboration with the Army."

British Tactics

(By "Reuter's" Air Correspondent)

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—Heavy-bombed R.A.F. action in Iran is no doubt being avoided in favour of a kid-glove approach which masks a big punch if this is required.

This method follows that which was initially adopted in two earlier similarly ticklish campaigns, Iraq and Syria, where it was sincerely hoped at first that serious air action would not be necessary.

British bombers, according to a Simla communique, are again feeling their way first with leaflets. There is no confirmation in London of Axis propagandist stories of the bombing of Teheran. It is very unlikely that this sort of action has yet been necessary.

The bombing of military objectives behind the lines must depend on the degree of mistaken resistance the Iranian militarists put up.

Naval Co-operation

Naval air co-operation in the landing at Abadan was to be expected. The Fleet Air Arm has already been in action once this year from the Persian Gulf. This was during the suppression of the Iraq revolt.

So too have air-borne infantry. They were landed near Habanyah with a similar mission of protecting British families who later, as the situation worsened, were evacuated to India in the troop-carriers which had brought troops.

The British triple advance into Iran from the south and centre, it is certain, is being carried out with air cover. Further information about R.A.F. support should be forthcoming from the Middle East Command, from which the necessary aircraft will chiefly be drawn.

The tactics in this campaign may be expected to follow the now familiar lines of complete co-operation between the R.A.F. and the Army and Navy, brilliantly exploited in the Near and Middle East on half a dozen occasions already.

Whether Iran will feel the full power of the R.A.F. and the American aircraft with which it is so largely equipped in this part of the world and of the Red Air Force as well remains to be seen.

At Three Points

SIMLA, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—The three points at which the invading forces made their entry into Iran, according to a military commentator, are: Khaman, Khorramshah and Abadan, of which the former is the most important because it is the oil field which it is the British intention to secure against attempts at sabotage.

Khorramshah is located at the mouth of the Karun River and is the starting point for the important transport route commanding Shat-el-arab.

Abadan is also important as it is the location of one of the world's largest refineries, employing a large number of Indians, where a landing was made, is the southern terminus of the Trans-Persian Railway. The British Government have been pressing the Iranian authorities to TURN to Back Page, Column 3.

SHAH SEES ALLIED ENVOYS

Makes Personal Intervention

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—The Shah personally intervened in the Iranian situation, though the nature of his intervention is not yet known.

It is learned by authoritative quarters in London that the Shah asked the British and Russian Ambassadors to see him personally after the two Ambassadors at dawn yesterday informed the Iranian Foreign Minister of the intention of the two governments to take action against German fifth columnists and gave assurances of their intention to withdraw British and Russian troops as soon as the military necessity for their presence is removed.

The interview, the two Ambassadors had with the Shah took place at 10 a.m. yesterday and a discussion ensued but no details have been released with regard to the course of the conversation.

give Germany a possibility of following up her strategic aims in the Black Sea and thus gaining precious time.

Papen's Activities

BERLIN, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—The German Ambassador to Turkey who has been at his summer residence on the Bosphorus, is returning to Ankara to-morrow to see the Turkish Foreign Minister, M. Sarajoglu, according to a dispatch from Ankara.



Soviet Military Mission

Historic picture shows the Soviet Military Mission which recently visited London following Hitler's decision to plunge the Reich into war against Russia. In the picture, taken on the steps of the Foreign Office in London are M. Malasky the Russian Ambassador, with Major-General Golikov, chief of the Soviet General Staff, Rear-Admiral Kharlamov, Russian Naval General Staff and members of the mission.

American Military Mission To China

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (UP).—Following a conference with President Roosevelt to-day, the Chinese Ambassador announced that the President has decided to send a Military Mission to China for the purpose of surveying the supply problems and strategic situation.

He asserted that the Mission will be headed by Brigadier General John Magruder and that the President would probably announce the details at the press conference later.

Regarding his conference with the President, Mr. Hu Shih said: "We discussed largely China's needs—her defence needs. The President assured me that China's needs were not left out during the historic conference with Mr. Churchill. On the whole we had a very satisfactory meeting."

General Magruder, 54, was Assistant Military Attache at Peking from 1929 to 1934, full Attache from 1934 to 1939 and Military Attache at Berne from 1939 to 1940 after four years as professor of military tactics at the Virginia Military Institute. He was assigned to the First Division at Fort Devins on December 28 last.

China's Part In World

CHUNGKING, Aug. 26 (UP).—In view of the fact that some sections of the Chinese public are still uneasy over Japanese-American conversations, the Foreign Minister, Dr. Qu Tsi-chi in an exclusive interview with the "United Press" amplified his statement of yesterday regarding Mr. Churchill's speech explaining why the fear that China may be betrayed was unwarranted.

"Many foreigners, even some Chinese overlook the fact that China has long since ceased to be the mere object of other Powers' foreign policy," he declared. "By virtue of a four-year front-line struggle in the vanguard against aggression, China has become an active agent in the world's diplomatic stage. China has contributed a vital share in the development of the present international situation."

Beaverbrook On U. S. Production

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—Reviewing the field of American and British war production, Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Supply, who recently returned from the United States, said to-day that production in America was in full swing and increasing, and he felt "no pessimism or anxiety about it at all."

He said that American tanks had arrived in Britain and the Middle East in considerable numbers and that there was an increasing import of aeroplanes and of supply at the moment.

Production in Britain was very good though "not so good as we had hoped for and not so good as we intend."

Replying to a question, he said: "I would like to see America come into the war but I couple with that statement the assurance that I recognise that that question is the business of the citizens of the United States."

Nazis Slowing Down Third Blitz on Eastern Front

(By "Reuter's" Military Commentator)

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The position on the Russian front remains critical although no decisive changes have occurred. The three great German offensives, after gaining much ground in several places, have claimed the destruction of the Russian forces and the capture of three great Russian cities.

RUSSIANS RECAPTURE BIG TOWN

Berlin Claims Fall Of Dnepropetrovsk

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Aug. 26 (UP).—The Communist organ "Pravda" to-day reported a vigorous counter-offensive at a large city somewhere in White Russia which had been in German hands for five days. The report stated that Russian tanks, infantry and cavalry, supported by aviation, stormed the city and conquered it street by street.

A dispatch to the newspaper "Red Star," the Red Army organ, reported enormous losses to the German and Rumanian armies in the Odessa battle. The total or partial destruction of at least five Rumanian infantry and two German tank divisions is claimed. A German tank division in the course of one battle lost 50 per cent of its effectiveness.

Luga Occupied?

BERLIN, Aug. 26 (UP).—It is authoritatively stated that the Germans occupied Luga on the northern front last Sunday.

German Claims

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—A special announcement by the German High Command from the Fuehrer's Headquarters states:

"Fast units of General Kleyot's panzer army took by assault the bridgehead and town of Dnepropetrovsk after heavy fighting. The enemy has thus lost his last strong point on the western bank of the Dnieper below Kiev."

"During an attack on the Dnieper bend, General von Kliest's panzer army has since the Battle of Uman taken a total of 83,000 prisoners, 465 guns, 100 tanks and innumerable other war material."

The announcement was broadcast TURN to Back Page, Column 3

JAPANESE RAIDS

Bombs On Six Cities

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Aug. 26 (UP).—The Japanese bombing of Free China cities continued on Monday with 36 Japanese planes raiding a half dozen cities in Shensi and Kansu, including Lanchow, Paochi, Lintung, Weinan and Tungwan.

The "United Press" correspondent in the cultural city of Kiating, western Szechwan, reported that seven Japanese bombers dropped hundreds of incendiary bombs on Sanchien, a small town on August 25, which gutted hundreds of houses, including one missionary school, the dormitory of the University of Wuhan, and the Bank of China branch.

The casualties were about 1,000.

Repeating to a question, he said: "I would like to see America come into the war but I couple with that statement the assurance that I recognise that that question is the business of the citizens of the United States."

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LATE NEWS

Iran Parliament Kept Informed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ANKARA, Aug. 26 (UP).—Radio Teheran this evening announced that the Premier, Ali Mansour, addressing Parliament last evening stated that Russian troops were attacking in the direction of Tabriz, Hakkari, Hurremshah and Bandar Shapur, while British troops were attacking in the direction of Mermanshah.

The Premier requested the population to maintain order, and added that the Cabinet was discussing all necessary measures in order to meet "aggression" and that Parliament would be informed of the decisions of the Cabinet.

Helsinki Claims Big Successes

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINKI, Aug. 26 (UP).—A reliable military source to-day asserted that the Viborg aerodrome four miles from the city has been captured. It is officially reported that seven villages on the north shore of Lake Ladoga has been captured, as well as Suojarvi in the lake district.

SURPRISE SOVIET NIGHT RAID

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Aug. 26 (UP).—The newspaper "Red Fleet" to-day reported that a large squadron of Russian ships which were supporting land troops defending a coastal city, staged a surprise night attack, shot down an enemy plane and shelled the approaches to the city for fifteen minutes. It claimed the destruction of a great number of tanks, and motorised units of cavalry. The squadron returned to its base safely.

Nazi Minister Has Interview

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Aug. 26 (UP).—Authorized German quarters to-day stated that the German Minister at Teheran, Herr von Etzel, had contacted the Iranian Government and discussed the situation resulting from the Anglo-Soviet invasion.

They could not confirm, however, whether von Etzel had an interview with the Shah, and described reports that Germany has promised aid if Iran can hold out for one month as "sheer trial balloon."

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FOR SALE.

THE HONGKONG NATURALIST, Vol. X nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.

Crash Reveals Secret Wedding

JOHN JUSTIN, hero of the colour film "The Thief of Baghdad," it was revealed recently, was married secretly two years ago to a girl who is the same age and was born on the same day as himself.

They were married on their 21st birthday two weeks after they first met.

The marriage became known when John Justin, who is now a flying instructor in the R.A.F., had a bad crash.

For a week his wife has sat by his bedside in a Royal Air Force hospital waiting for him to return to full consciousness.

Mr Justin, for professional reasons, hid the fact that he was married and Mrs Justin said that she was usually "explained away" as his fiancée.

"It caused some curious situations, but it has been great fun," she added, "and it was worth all the trouble to be near each other."

The Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June—September, 1941.
Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

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1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

SECTION THREE
Plants and Flowers.
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$50. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition.
- The Competition is open to all photographers.
- The entries are to be the best and second-best pictures in the Competition. They will not be entitled to any other prizes.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be posted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hong Kong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black and white, or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes—10x12, 10x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.
- The use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

ENTRY FORM

NAME
SECTION
ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste one of these forms on back of each entry.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

EVACUATION REPRESENTATION COMMITTEE

A public meeting will be held on Thursday, August 28, at 6 p.m. in the Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel, for all husbands and relatives of evacuees and others who are interested.

(Sgd.) W. V. TAYLOR,
Acting Hon. Secretary,
Evacuation Representation Committee.

POWER OF ATTORNEY

Notice is hereby given that on account of furlough the Power of Attorney issued to Leon Henry George Frost, District Accountant at Hongkong for The Texas Company (China) Ltd. at Hongkong has been cancelled and recalled.

Similar Power of Attorney has been issued to Edgar Harold Fenderson who has been appointed District Accountant at Hongkong to succeed Leon Henry George Frost.

THE TEXAS COMPANY
(CHINA) LTD.
BY P. F. LEFEVRE,
Managing Director.

Hongkong, August 25th, 1941.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY

The new School Year begins on September 1, both for the Middle School and the Preparatory School. Entrance examination for New Students (Middle School) on August 30, at 9 a.m.

For prospectus, apply to Mr. S. Fung, Esq., or P. L. Chan Esq., c/o Messrs. Henry Wickham, Prince's Building, (Tel. 30241) or to the Warden, St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend of \$-60 per share has been declared in respect of the half year ended 30th June, 1941, on 900,000 OLD SHARES and will be payable on and after Thursday, 11th September, 1941. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER to THURSDAY, 11TH SEPTEMBER, 1941, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.

Hongkong, 5th August, 1941.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.
The Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.
The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd floor.
The Inspector, 12 Sai Yung Choi St., Kowloon.

The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private except in cases where malice is proved.

BRIGADIER NEVILLE'S NEW JOB

Brigadier A. G. Neville, Deputy Director of Information and Propaganda in Military Affairs at the Ministry of Information, is leaving as he put it— "go back to the Army." Actually, he has never left it, for since he flew home from Hongkong early in the war to take up this post he has represented the War Office at the Ministry in its relationship with the Press.

At his frequent meetings with newspapermen Brigadier Neville has given such information as he could with urbanity and a sense of humour. When awkward questions were asked of him the Brigadier carried out a neat delaying action and withdrew in good order, comments the London paper.

He is succeeded by his second-in-command, Lieut-Colonel H. F. Heywood, who before the war was attached at more than one British Embassy and is an accomplished linguist.

Brigadier (then Colonel) Neville was in Hongkong last year, serving as a General Staff Officer.



NAZI DESTRUCTION—Scene of the Russian town of Zabludow which suffered bombardment by German planes. Reckless bombing of places far from military objectives angered the Russians, and stiffened their determination to resist aggression

RICE & VITAMINS

Subsidy Suggestion For "Cargo" Grade

The sixteenth meeting of the Equitable Rice Sales Fund Committee was held at Medical Headquarters on Monday, when there were present the Rev. W. H. Allen, Mr. Tsui Po-tin, the Rev. C. Brown, Mr. E. L. Curtis, Mr. C. N. Li, Mr. C. C. Liang, Mr. Wong Quincey, and the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, in the chair.

Sale of Vegetables
Mr. C. N. Li reported that 112.83 piculs of vegetables had been bought from farmers in the New Territories during the week ending August 22 at a cost to the Committee of \$702.10. Sales at Mong Kok Market amounted to 103.61 piculs for which the sum of \$704.42 was obtained, 55.77 piculs valued at \$768.39 being carried over to the current week and 6.17 piculs costing \$38.60 being rejected as having deteriorated. More sales were now being effected to individuals rather than licensed hawkers.

Grades of Rice

Members expressed great satisfaction that the Controller of Food had found it possible to establish, as from August 22, an official grade of unpolished or "cargo" rice. The desirability of providing a grade of "healthy" rice had been urged at the eleventh meeting of the Committee on July 21. Last the prejudice against the local consumption of unpolished or "cargo" rice was too strong, the Committee offered their services once more in establishing a few selling depots for this variety of rice at which intensive propaganda could be carried out to induce a large proportion as possible of those most likely to buy "cargo" rice. In renewing this offer, the Committee were cognisant of the fact that distribution formed an important part of the work of the Hongkong Government Rice Monopoly.

At the same time, they desired to submit, with all deference, that it was improbable that such a well organised service would be adversely affected by the existence of a few special selling centres, whereas the opportunity for educating the poorer members of the community to appreciate the value of unpolished rice is attaining a higher standard of health and efficiency was one which it might, they felt, be a pity to miss.

Saigon Gag Rule

Military Movements

Saigon, Aug. 25.
The authorities of Indo-China have issued an order forbidding any transmission of further details concerning the Japanese occupation, or of Japanese troop movements.—Reuter.

Singapore View

Singapore, Aug. 26.
The "silence order" regarding Japan has caused considerable speculation here, where it is freely credited that the Japanese are endeavouring to cover up some important military preparation.

Reliable foreign reports from southern Indo-China state that the Japanese have at least 150,000 men already installed in that country despite the limit of 40,000 which was imposed under the terms of the recent settlement.

Apart from certain garrisons at Camranh, Cape St. Jacques and Saigon, Japan's whole expeditionary force is being sent toward the Thai border, according to reports from the latest travellers arriving here from Indo-China.

Meanwhile, a large amount of materials and equipment is being disembarked, including field pieces, trench mortars and some 75 guns with "a large number of tanks and heavy artillery."—Reuter.

Nazis Jail

Y.W.C.A. Chief

The Germans in Paris have sent a 50-year-old Englishwoman to jail for two years.

She is Somerset-born Miss May James.

For ten years before the German occupation she was in charge of the British-American Welfare Hostel of the Y.W.C.A. in Paris.

JULY IMPORTS SHOW INCREASE

According to an official report released for publication by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports the combined values of the Colony's imports and exports of merchandise as declared during the month of July, 1941, totalled \$119.9 millions (\$7.3 millions) as compared with \$119.0 millions (\$7.4 millions) in July, 1940.

In terms of local currency the total visible trade of the Colony increased by 0.8 per cent. in July, 1941 as compared with July, 1940; and decreased by 1.4 per cent. in terms of sterling.

Imports of merchandise in July, 1941, totalled \$68.3 millions (\$4.2 millions) as compared with \$56.6 millions (\$3.5 millions) in July, 1940, and exports \$51.2 millions (\$3.1 millions) as compared with \$62.4 millions (\$3.9 millions).

Imports of merchandise in July, 1941, increased by 21.6 per cent. in terms of local currency, and by 20.0 per cent. in terms of sterling. Exports of merchandise in July, 1941, decreased by 17.9 per cent. in terms of local currency, and by 20.5 per cent. in terms of sterling.

During the first seven months of 1941 imports of merchandise totalled \$456.0 millions (\$28.1 millions) as compared with \$470.2 millions (\$29.4 millions) in the corresponding period of 1940; and exports \$357.7 millions (\$21.9 millions) as compared with \$389.2 millions (\$24.1 millions).

Imports of merchandise decreased by 4.2 per cent. in terms of local currency, and by 4.4 per cent. in terms of sterling; exports decreased by 9.1 per cent. in terms of local currency, and by 9.1 per cent. in terms of sterling.

The following table shows comparative imports and exports of merchandise during each of the seven months of 1941 as compared with the corresponding months of 1940

Imports Exports
1939 1940 1941 1939 1940 1941
Jan.—\$40.7-69.7-60.1—\$40.2-61.9-52.9

Arrest Of Brussels Mayor

London.—A Belgian aviator who escaped from Brussels in a stolen aeroplane has brought news here of the arrest of a new "Burgomaster Max," comparable to the hero of the earlier world war, who had defied German decrees and refused to co-operate in Nazi plans for the new order.

While concealing the name of the flyer, Henri Pierlot, Premier of the Belgian Government-in-exile here, has made the story public, and identified the civil official as Burgomaster Van Der Moulbroeck.

When the Germans arrested Van Der Moulbroeck and announced his resignation, he covered the walls of Brussels with copies of a proclamation, one of which the aviator brought with him.

Never Resigned

These ran: "Contrary to what has been said, I have neither abandoned my post nor tendered my resignation. I am and I remain and will remain the one and only lawful Burgomaster of Brussels. Those who are really of our stock are afraid of nothing, and of no one in the world, and they have only one fear—not to do their duty and lose their honour. God will protect Belgium and the King."

Mockery Weapon

The Germans tore the posters down, but just as quickly unknown hands replaced them. The Nazis announced a fine of 5,000,000 francs for putting up the posters, and the next morning they remained in place, with piles of small coins thrown contemptuously beneath them.

"To-day," said M. Pierlot, "as twenty years ago, mockery is the weapon left to those who have no other. To-day, as then, German heaviness is powerless in the face of ridicule."

British Mission Very Popular In Moscow

Russian soldiers have ceased to be puzzled by the uniforms of members of the British military mission in Moscow.

They now salute British officers as they would their own.

Enthusiasm for the mission is growing in Moscow.

Civilians often call out greetings in the streets.

All members of the mission find themselves the subject of lively and friendly curiosity.

The British Ambassador (Sir Skirving Cripps) and members of the mission were cheered for 10 minutes at a display of popular dances by peasants of the Ukraine and White Russia.

BANKS

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Alor Star, Amritsar, Bangkok, Batavia, Bombay, Calcutta, Cebu, Colombo, Delhi, Hongkong, Kanton, Kowloon, London, Lyons, Manila, Medan, Penang, Rangoon, Singapore, Siam, Soerabaya, Tientsin, Yokohama.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.
CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in local or foreign currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in local currency and interest allowed at rates obtainable on application. The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

W. H. EVANS THOMAS, Manager.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED

Head Office:—11, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.

Authorized Capital £3,000,000
Subscribed Capital 1,800,000
Paid-up Capital 1,000,000
Reserve Fund and Rest 1,200,000

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The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

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D. BENSON, Manager.

POST OFFICE

Parcel Post Service to Japan is temporarily suspended.

Air Mail to Rangoon to connect with the British Overseas Airways Service will until further notice be closed on Mondays and Fridays. Correspondence for despatch by this route must be superscribed by "C.N.A.C."

The Public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:—Yunnan, Szechuen, Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien, except Amoy and Kulangsu, Swatow, North and East of Swatow.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 21st August, Aug. 28.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 2nd September Sept. 9.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS

Thursday, Aug. 28.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." K.P.O.
Reg. Aug. 28, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 28, 5.30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 29.
Reg. Aug. 28, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 28, 7 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 29.
Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways." K.P.O. and G.P.O.
Reg. Aug. 29, 4 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 29, 4.30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 1.
Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways." K.P.O. and G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 1, 4 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 1, 4.30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 2.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." K.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 2, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 2, 5.30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 3.
Reg. Sept. 3, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 3, 7 p.m.

Leaflet 'Raid' Was Boost For Revue

Leaflets dropped from an R.A.F. plane over Brighton recently secured publicity for a revue to be staged by troops in the district.

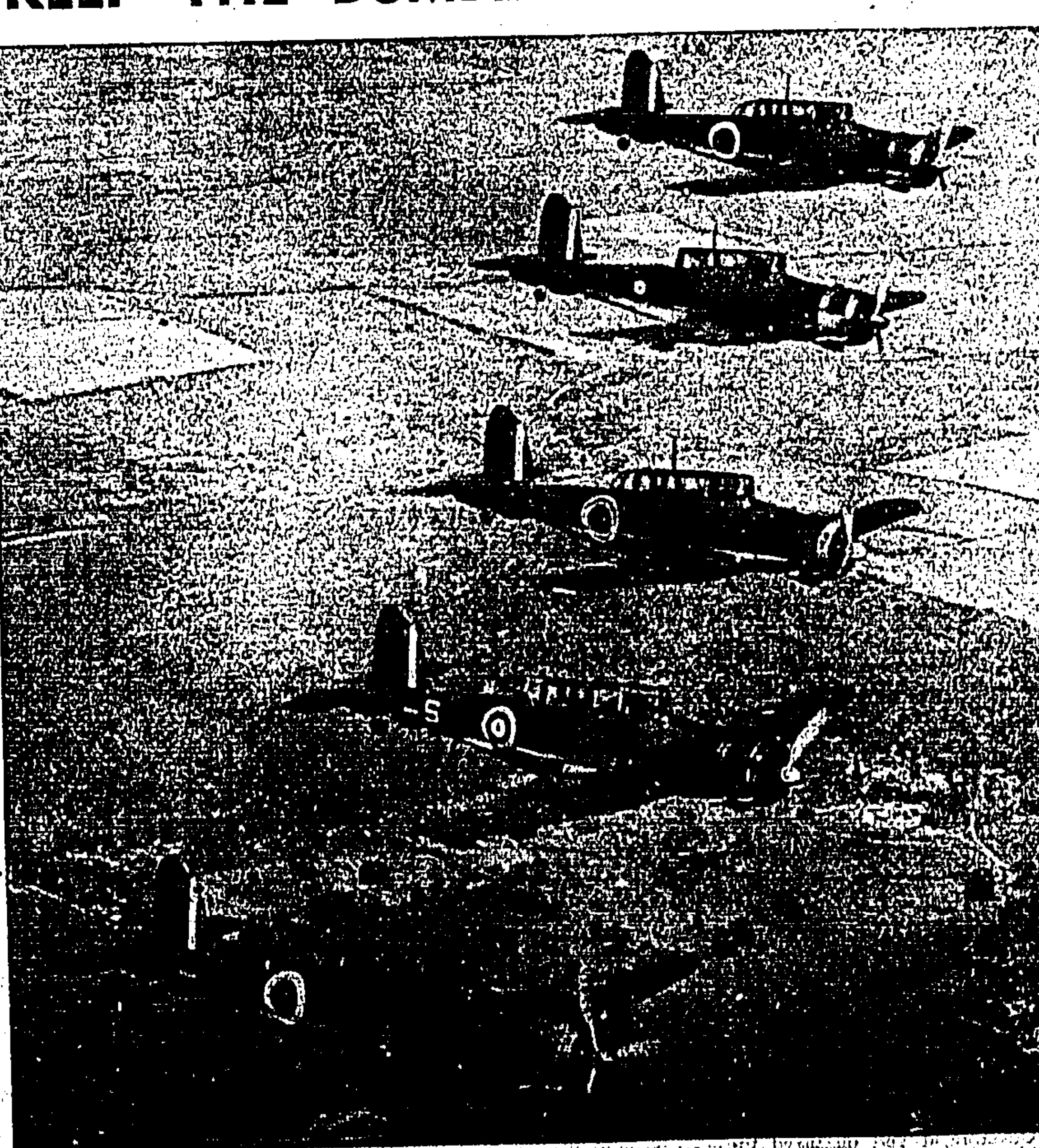
The show, "Beaux and Beller" was in aid of their sports and welfare fund.

The plane was on reconnaissance duty.

"It was an officer associated with the revue."

As the machine passed over the town he seized his chance to give the show a novel boost with a leaflet "raid."

KEEP THE BOMBER FUND SOARING

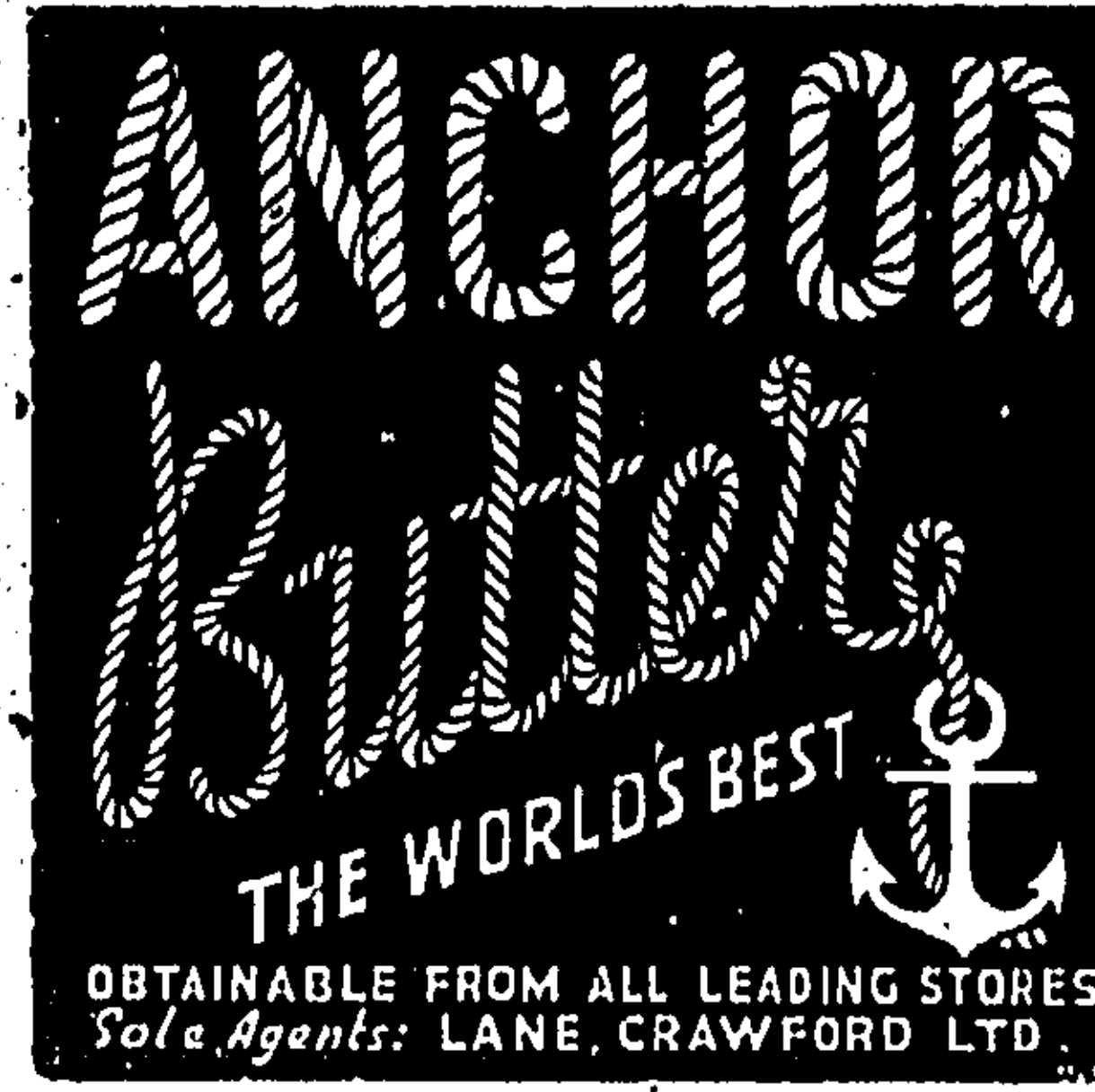
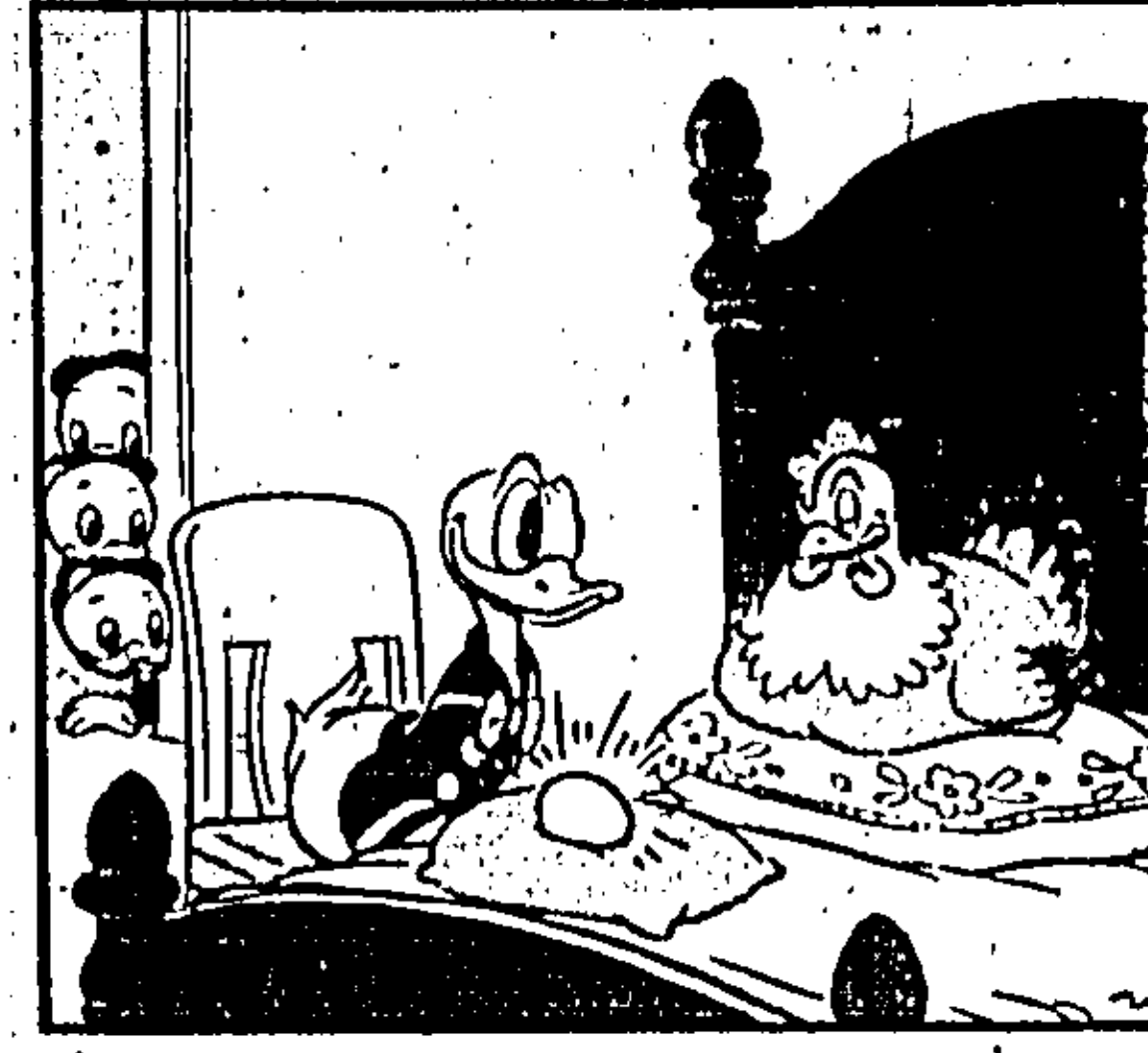
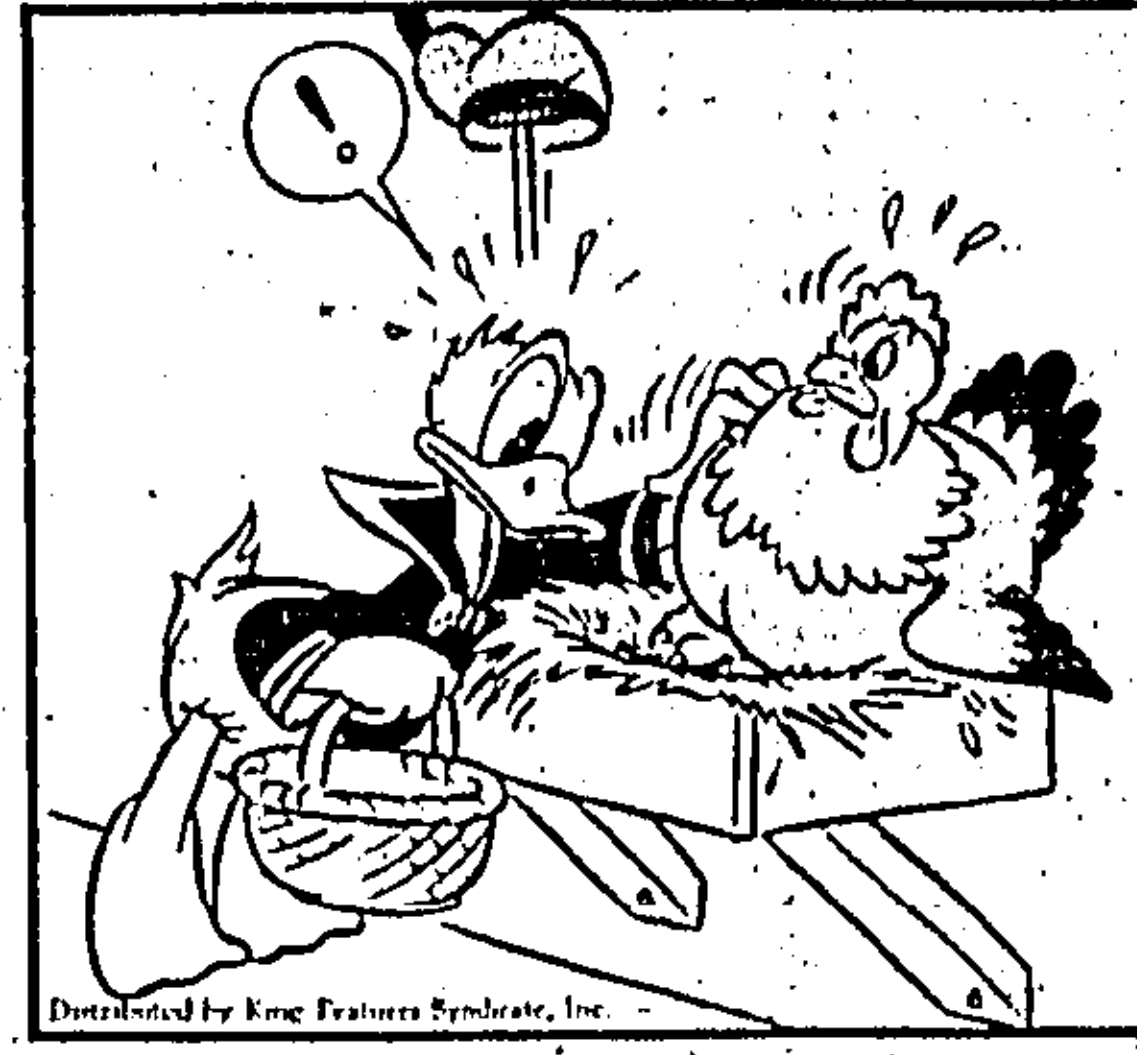
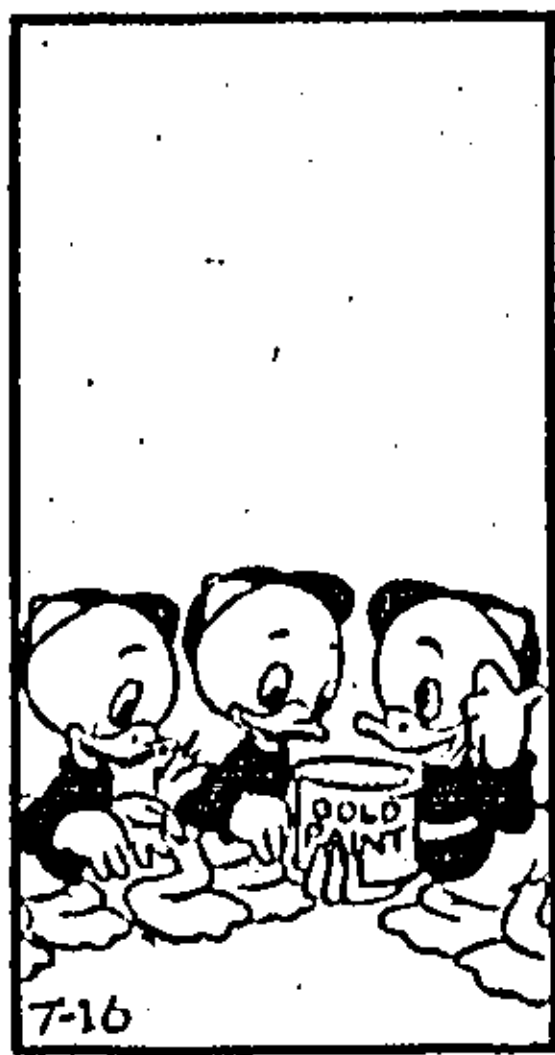
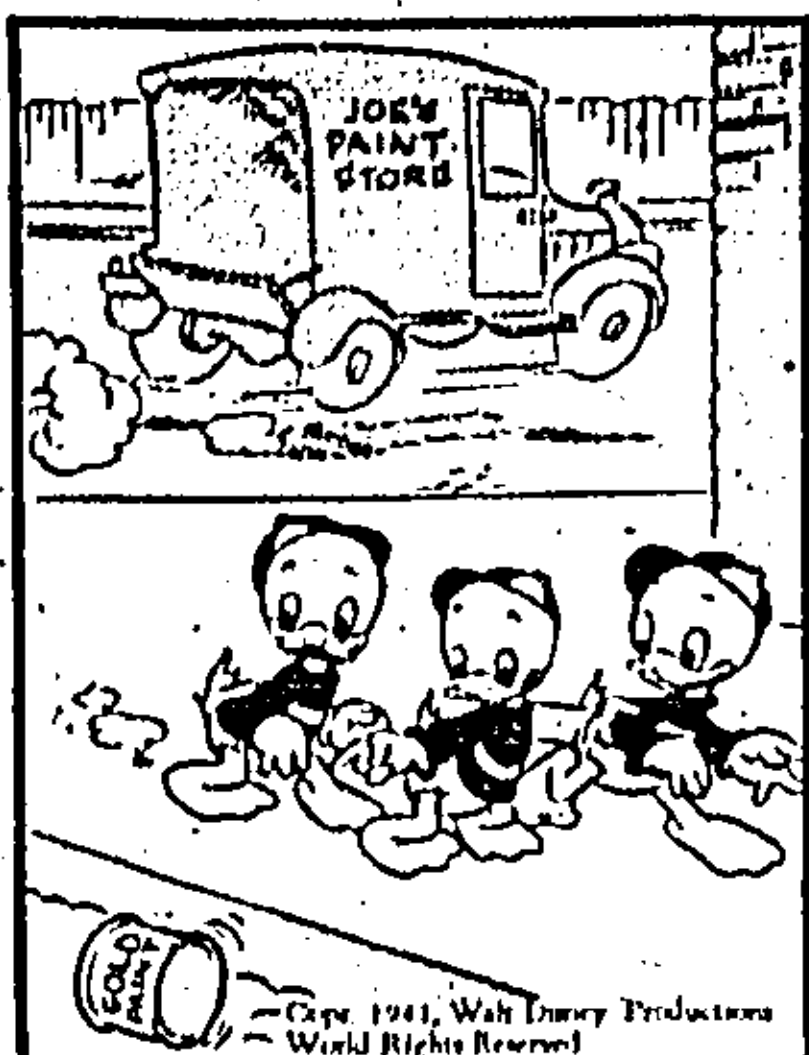


TYPES OF BOMBERS HITTING HITLER

10.—The Blackburn Skua.

DONATIONS TO DATE: \$2,504,264.75 REMITTED TO LONDON: £151,939.19.64

DONALD DUCK



CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play
AND
How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Keeping an Exit Card

WHETHER to "hold up" an ace or to take it at the first opportunity is one of the most baffling of all questions for the average player. No hard and fast rule can be employed; the right decision depends entirely on the objective of each play.

In a hand such as the following, the ace should not be held, up, because declarer needs his low card in the suit as an exit, or throw-in, card.

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 5432
♥ 854
♦ 7432
♣ 8

♠ 87
♥ 1073
♦ Q109
♣ J1064

♠ A10
♥ AKQJ
♦ AK8
♣ AQ73

The bidding:

South West North East

3NT Pass Pass Pass

South's three notrump bid is slightly unorthodox, inasmuch as this suit contains a 4-3-3-3 distribution and 7 to 7½ honour-tricks. However, South has eight sure tricks, no long suit, and with his spade and club holdings would rather have a lead up to his hand than through it.

West opens the spade king, and the fate of the contract depends on South's action right now. If he holds up the ace, he can never take more than his top tricks. He cannot reach dummy for a club finesse (which would lose anyway), hence

How should East-West defend against South's six heart contract?

To-morrow's Hand

Neither side vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

♠ K7
♥ Q63
♦ AJ1065
♣ AJ1065

♠ 1063
♥ A84
♦ KJ752
♣ 8

♠ Q9642
♥ 7
♦ Q843
♣ Q62

♠ AJ8
♥ QJ1052
♦ 10
♣ K43

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1-In mythology, mountain nymph

2-International conflict

3-Carbonated drinks

4-In Mohammedan mythology, spirit

5-Suite of rooms

6-South

7-Sorrowful

8-Small vegetable

9-Ladiness

10-Letter of alphabet

11-Altar end of

12-Church

13-Church

14-Paid

15-Defiant serpent

16-Scientific device of Paris

17-Spish around

18-Fortress

19-Liver in Scotland

20-Hill

21-Poisoning device

22-West-Indian plant

23-In vicinity of

24-Washed bread

25-Underdeveloped metal

26-Kind of bird

27-Person who denies, fails

28-Confession

29-Stage production

30-First person singular

DOWN

1-Looked at

2-Put new life into

3-Terminate

4-South American

5-Blind

6-Walk in water

7-From

8-Till

9-Need

10-Place in Siberia

11-Morning moisture

12-Pole of battery

13-Private study

14-Device for loading

15-Wicked

16-Teal code

17-Drunk one

18-Dead

19-Use of land

20-Unemployed

21-Use of energy

22-Those who instigate

23-Historical period

24-Deity of Italian capital

25-Acting as if

26-Forward part

27-More novel

28-Leave

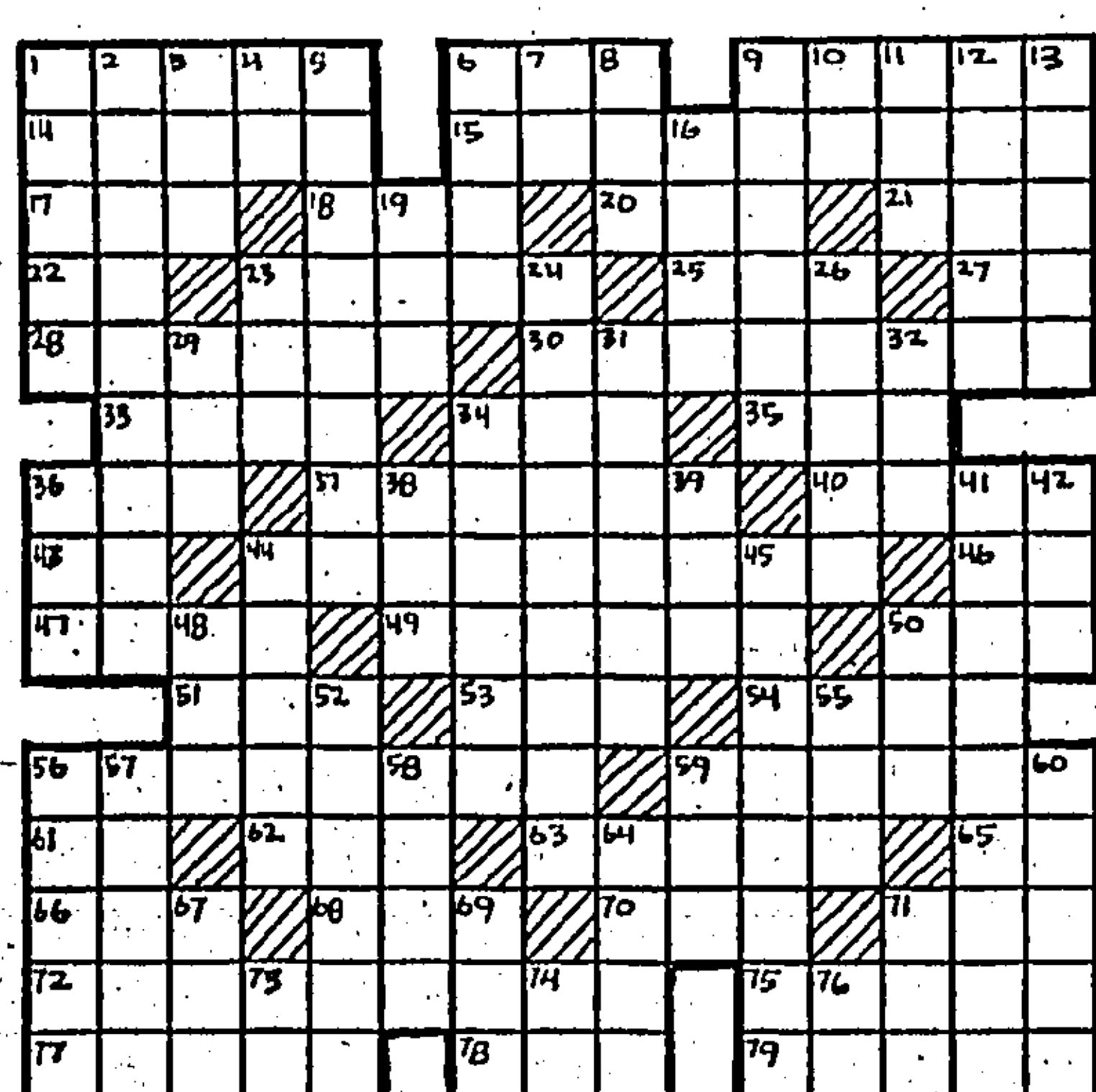
29-Minick

30-Falshood

31-Pit out

32-Publication manager (abbr.)

33-Medium



Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere

James Hilton's strange and gripping tale of a paranoiac has been made into a motion picture, with Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman and George Sanders in the leading roles.



RAGE IN HEAVEN

SYNOPSIS:

Seemingly normal, intelligent and attractive, Philip Monrell falls in love with Stella Bergen, a beautiful refugee, companion to his mother. Mrs. Monrell must go away for her health. She intimates that Philip is weak and needs a woman's guidance. Out of gratitude to her, Stella marries Philip. They are happy but the erratic, morbid side of his nature appears. He becomes obsessed by the notion that she is secretly in love with his friend Ward Andrews. To confirm his suspicions he offers Ward an engineering job at his steel works and then starts to spy on them. Each innocent action he secretly builds up into great significance. Then his behaviour causes trouble at the steel works. To prove his own importance, he refuses to approve the housing project for the workmen.

Chapter Four

IT WAS ABOUT TEN O'CLOCK the next morning that the workers at the factory began their grim chant. They kept at it for an hour.

"We — want — new — roofs. We — want — new — roofs."

As Philip listened to it, something began to happen in his brain. It was all hot and scorched. It seemed to be burning up, killing him. And then the fire went down into his body and almost stopped his heart. It felt like dying.

Suddenly he could stand it no longer. He sprang to the telephone and called the police. A few minutes later Ward came bursting in.

"Blast your nerve!" he shouted. "Why did you call the police? Do you want to start a massacre?"

Philip was pale with fury. "Get out of here. I won't be bullied by you or anybody else." He gasped. The police whistles were blowing outside and the men were running into the building.

The door opened and Stella rushed in. She had heard of the trouble at home from Eric, the chauffeur. "They're coming," she said in a stifled voice. "They're coming in the front door."

Philip's eyes were bulging out of his head. "But the police must stop them. Where are the police?"

"Here," Ward shouted, "for heaven's sake, get down the back stairs. There's no telling what they'll do in this temper."

Now Philip's face shone with hatred. "I understand. That's what you want, both of you. To see me run away. Well, I'm going to disappoint you." He looked at Ward malignantly. "You can't always be in the limelight, you know." He wasn't afraid, he told himself. He'd handle that mob all right.

HE started down the staircase. The men were in the large open office just below.

He faced them. "Wh-what are you doing here?" he asked weakly. "Go home."

One of the men stepped up. "If you want us to go home, call your coppers off and let us have a straight answer. Will you give us our homes or

shall we take them?" Now the other men began to shout. "Silence!" Philip cried shrilly. "How dare you break into this building? I'll have you all arrested."

Quite good-humouredly, one of the young workers said "Ah, shut your big mouth." He threw his cap at Philip, hitting him in the face. There was a roar of laughter. Philip, in a panic, ducked toward the back stairs.

"After him!" one of the workers shouted. "Don't let him give us the slip." But as the door closed behind Philip, Ward tore down the stairs. "Wait!" he shouted commandingly. Instantly, there was a respectful silence. "What's the matter with you men? Mr. Monrell has already decided to pass the housing project. He'd have told you so himself just now if you'd have given him half a chance."

"Do you expect us to believe that?" one of the men asked suspiciously.

Ward faced them down. "I do if I tell it to you." There was a short pause. Then a cheer went up.

Ward stood there grimly. That housing project would go through now if he had to ram the order for it down Philip's throat.

ALL day long, Philip was missing and by evening Stella was frantic. Ward was just making telephone inquiries at the police station and the hospitals when Philip came into the house. He was tottering, could barely walk.

His eyes were glazed. He brought his words out with difficulty. "No need—to be frightened. Nobody can hurt me. I just run away, and hide." Suddenly he swayed and fell to the floor in a dead faint.

The doctor was summoned, and all that night long Philip tossed in bed feverishly. It was after midnight when Stella and Ward tiptoed into the room.

Philip was very still. What would his wife and Ward do? What would they say?

"He's breathing so heavily," Stella whispered.

"Please," Ward pleaded, "you're worn out. You've got to get some sleep."

She looked at him. "Very well," her voice was soft, obedient. "I'll go to bed."

Now Philip turned and watched them as they left the room. Ward's arm was around her shoulder. How he hated them. He wished they were dead.

IT was a full week before he was out of bed and on his first day up he went into the library and wrote in his diary. "May ninth. What I feared has happened. It was true. Hadn't I seen them, heard them in his room together? 'I know now. I can't bear it any longer.'"

But when Ward came to see him that day he was his old charming self. Shyly, he apologised for his behaviour at the office last week. The only way he could account for it was the fever. It must have been coming on. Fever was like that, a mirror in a lunhouse. It made the whole world look ugly. Now, he readily assented to the housing project. He was also terribly concerned and interested when Ward told him about the accident at the works. Ted Dobson had been standing on one of the platforms. The train kept going past there full of molten metal. He must have lost his balance.

Philip shuddered. "I suppose it's a quick death." What a queer end. Gone in a moment and there was nothing left but a bubble in molten metal. Nobody could cry over a block of steel. "Ward," he said eagerly, "I'd like to see the place. I want to show the men that I take an interest in these things. Maybe we should put up some safeguards."

DESPITE Ward's protests that he was still too shaky, Philip came to the foundry with him that afternoon. Carefully, they walked down the steel staircase to the platform where the accident had taken place.

"He was standing just about here," Ward shouted above the roar of the furnaces. His back was to Philip. "We ought to fix up a safety railing and net, running all the way along—"

Philip's brain was on fire. His eyes were murderous. He stepped forward and raised his hand to push Ward—a push that would send him into the furnace below. But at that second Ward turned. Philip's hand dropped guiltily.

Ward had apparently seen nothing. "Don't you agree with me?" he asked.

"Yes—oh yes," Philip passed his hand over his forehead as if he had been smitten. "I feel giddy. It must be the heat. Let's—get away from here."

AT Philip's insistence, Ward came to dinner that night. Over the meal, though, they were both so silent that Stella found it necessary to comment.

Then she laughed and rose. "Think I'll go into the music room and play the piano for you. Maybe that'll brighten us all up."

The door closed behind her and Ward turned to Philip. "To-day in the foundry," he said slowly, "why did you try to kill me?"

Philip was holding a glass. It dropped and shattered. "Get out of my house!" Then a horrible stream of abuse came from his lips. Ward had taken his wife from him. What had they been saying behind his back? What had they been doing?

Ward faced him steadily. "Philip, your whole mind's distorted by jealousy. Yes, I am in love with Stella. But she knows nothing of it and she's never going to know."

Stella had heard them quarrelling. She flung open the door. "Ward, Philip. What on earth's the matter?"

Philip laughed harshly. "Come on, Ward, why don't you tell her that you're in love with her? It's true Stella, he's told me himself."

Very simply Ward said, "Yes, Stella and I should have left here long ago." Her eyes were alight with tears as she looked at him but she said nothing.

He went to the front door and she accompanied him. "If you ever need me," Ward said, "London's not very far away, you know."

In the library Philip waited tensely until she returned. Then, as she appeared, he asked, "Has he gone?"

"Yes, he's gone."

He looked at her with infinite sadness. "And you've gone with him."

(Philip is utterly poisoned by his hate and jealousy. His thinking has become strange and warped almost to the point of mania. Will this prove a menace to Stella's safety? Read to-morrow's episode.)

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 kc.) and 3145 metres (9520 kilo-cycles)

Talk by Miss Galbraith

From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 kc. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 2.30-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second.

H. K. S. T.

12.15 Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 The Boston Promenade Orchestra.

Espana Waltz (Waldteufel); "Aida" (Verdi).

12.45 Welsh Songs.

Over The Stone; The Ash Grove; Ton Carol (A Welsh Carol); Springtime Is Returning (Trad.). Ben Morgan (Tenor) with Martin Fearn (Piano); The Little Thatched Cottage (arr. by Robert).

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 The Mills Brothers in Variety.

1.04 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Films Selections.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 Humorous and Vocal Variety.

7.30 Old Times in "Swingtime".

Pagan Love Song (Freud and Brown). Teddy Foster and His Kings of Swing; Loch Lomond (Traditional, arr. Thornhill). Maxine Sullivan with Orchestra; Avalon (Jolson and Rose). Val Rosing and His Swing Stars; Alive, Alive-O (Corry, O'Brien, Al and Bob Harvey (Vocal Duo) with Orchestra; Alouette (Trad. Canadian Song). Horace Heidt and His Orchestra; I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles (Kenbrovin-Kellette). Ella Logan (Vocal) with Orchestra; Handel in Harlem (Scott Wood). Scott Wood and His Six Swingers; Hindustani (Vocalists, Weeks). Bob Crosby's Bob Cats; Annie Laurie (Trad.). Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) and His Orchestra.

8.00 London Relay—The News.

8.15 London Relay—War Commentary.

8.25 London Relay—"Listening Post".

Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 Warlock—"Capitol" Suite.

The Constant Lambert String Orchestra cond. by C. Lambert.

8.40 Studio—English Humour.

9.00 Studio—"Hallmark".

Talk by Rev. Father T. Ryan, S.J.

9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 Light Orchestra Selections.

Plymouth Hoe (A Nautical Overture—Ansell). Light Symphony Orchestra; La Polka (Vocalists).

9.15 Studio—Talk on "Development of Social Services" by Miss Winifred Galbraith.

9.25 Charles Trenet (Vocal) and The Orchestra Mascotte.

9.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave Only).

9.45 Operatic Duets.

"Valkyrie"—Siegfried Call Me (Wagner). Georges Thill and Germaine Martinelli with Orchestra; "Madam Butterfly"—And Why Was He So Careful (Puccini). Rosella Farnandini and Conchita Velasquez; "Carmen"—Rest Thee Here, Marie I Read The Letter (Bizet). Maria Carbone (Soprano) and Piero Paul (Tenor) and Members of La Scala Orchestra and Chorus; "Aida"—To Die So Pure and Lovely (Verdi). Rosa Farnandini (Soprano) and Giovanni Martinelli (Tenor) with Orchestra.

10.00 London—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 Compositions of Elgar.

Woodland Interlude (From "Carnegie"); Dream Children, Op. 4. London Symphony Orchestra; La Capricieuse, Op. 17. Josef Hassid (Violin) with Piano; Song of Liberty (Pomp and Circumstance March, No. 4). Dennis Noble and Chorus with The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; Enigma Variations, Op. 36. The BBC Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult.

11.00 London Relay—"Britain Today".

11.15 Close Down.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:

South China Morning Post

China and Macao

10 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign

25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph

China and Macao

10 cents per copy

British and Foreign

20 cents per copy

25 cents Saturdays.



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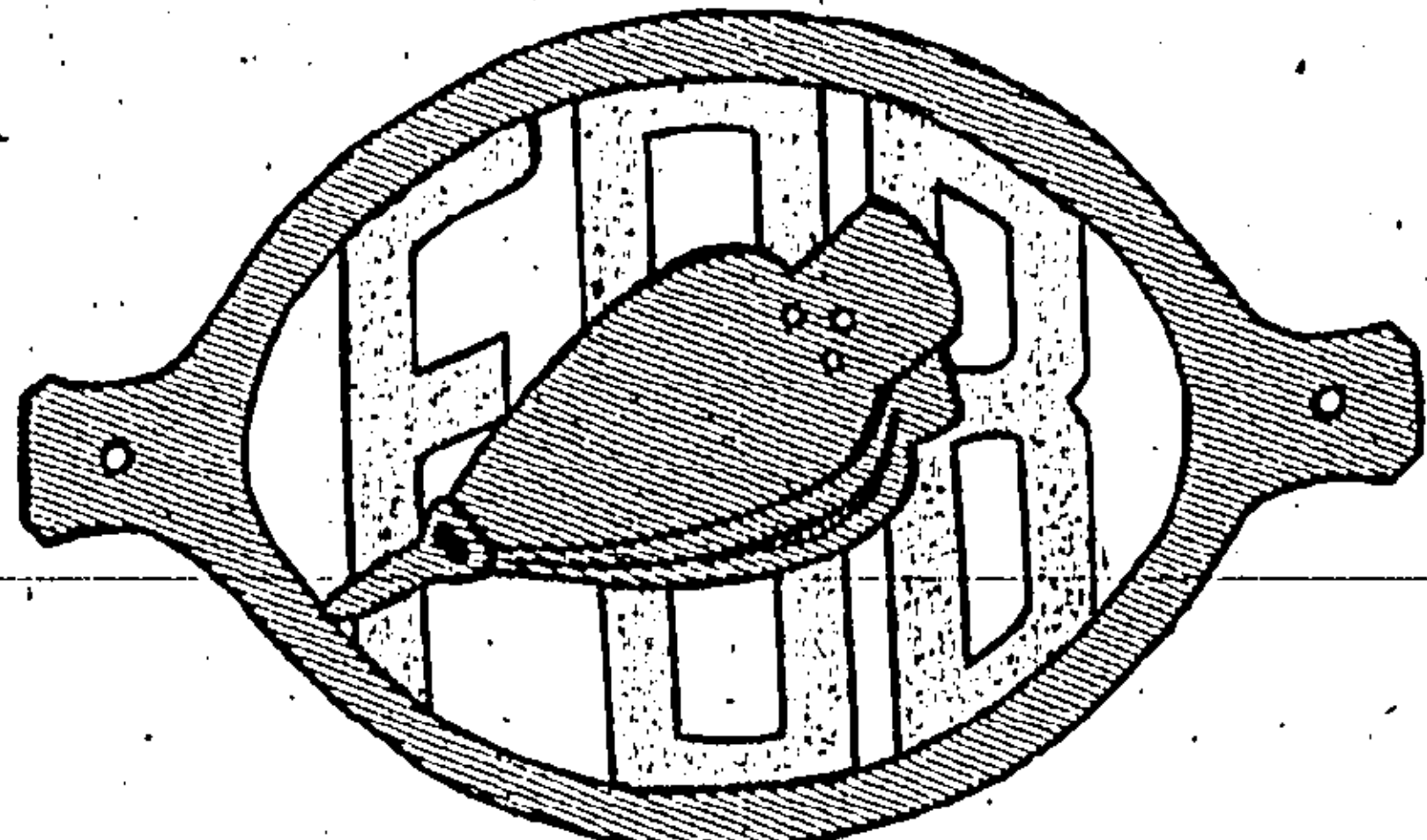
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936. Such news bears the indication "S.T." is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Association, which serves all rights and for all publications, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

EVACUATION ISSUES

DISILLUSIONED, disappointed and wrathful husbands are preparing themselves for a public war of words on Thursday evening at the Peninsula Hotel; the subject is Evacuation; in the pillory will be firstly the Evacuation Representation Committee, secondly the Hongkong Government. The mere fact that the Government is likely to be supplanted as the Big Bad Wolf is enlightening; can it mean that the policy of the representation committee has become even more nebulous than that of the Government regarding evacuation? The case for and against will be instructive, even if results yielded therefrom are not especially tangible.

It is passing strange that this—the most violent local controversy in the history of the Colony—should have remained so aloof from the normal public forum—the newspapers. Correspondence there has been in abundance, but the columns of the Colony's press, always open for this and other matters of public interest and welfare, have been severely boycotted by the representation committee in affording the Colony knowledge of its decisions; two notable examples are (a) a questionnaire was circulated a few months ago to members requesting views on several aspects of the evacuation; there was nothing secretive about it (or there shouldn't have been) but neither the questionnaire nor the result of the replies were given to the newspapers; (b) an appeal has been despatched to Lord Moyne, Secretary of State for the Colonies requesting a review of the evacuation policy; the public has been kept in ignorance of the contents.

This policy of secretiveness can be very misleading; it cultivates suspicion and serves no useful purpose. The European press has, from the start, maintained a highly sympathetic attitude towards the case of the husbands. But if the husbands are honest with themselves they will admit that up to the present they have failed to agree on fundamental issues. This should be one of the first considerations at Thursday's meeting. If the meeting is to be a definite and constructive purpose. There must be a majority agreement on what the husbands really want at this moment; it may not be so easy to secure, but until this has been decided the men will continue to argue at cross purposes. Secondly the disgruntled must endeavour to bear in mind all the factors, political and expedient as they exist at the present moment, and formulate their decisions accordingly; emotionalism is the father of rhetoric, but inevitably is intolerant of compromise; the evacuation issue calls for a considerable amount of common sense; its problems are to be tackled fairly.

While the moral aspects of the case are even more clear-cut and in favour of the husbands than they were a year ago, the same cannot be claimed for the practical issues, and this is something which the most vehement husbands must take into consideration, and upon them, very largely to base his judgment. That is not the easy course to choose, but it is the right one at this particular time.

IRAN: Most of Her 15,000,000 People Are Illiterate, But Country Produces Oil

Iran (Persia) is the fourth oil-producing country in the world: 78,000,000 barrels a year. Iran used pressure to secure latter payments from the British. Later American oil interests were given concessions. Most of Iran's 15,000,000 people are Moslems of the Shi'a sect. The Anglo-Persian developed and exploited the oil fields, with the British Government owning a controlling interest in the company. In 1933 1925.



The Soviet Stands the Strain

By Vernon Bartlett

Somewhere across the plains of Eastern Europe two vast armies are fighting out the biggest battle of history. New names appear in the communiques. At one moment it sounds as though the German claim to have broken through is correct, and the next we hear of serious fighting scores of miles behind the new front line. The truth, of course, is that there is no front line in a war in which there is such a discrepancy between the mobility of infantrymen. If the Russians can continue the tactics they have learnt from the experience of the British and the French—that is to say, if they can keep their nerve while tanks break through and then can close the gap before adequate reinforcements and supplies can follow, they can win the war, however much territory they lose in the process.

They were believed to have two great weaknesses. One feared for their air force and for their communications. At least one of their fighter models has scored remarkable victories and, so far, their railways have stood the strain well. Nobody writing from a distance can confidently declare whether the German Luftwaffe is slowly gaining that preponderance which hitherto has decided every campaign in this war.

But while military verdicts are thus rash and unwise, there can be no doubt at all about the Soviet successes in political warfare. The areas which the Royal Air Force lays waste night after night are those where you would rightly expect Hitler's campaign against the Soviet Union to cause most resentment—there was no area in Germany more angrily Communist before the war than the Ruhr. Three weeks ago the Deutschlandsender broadcast a talk attacking the "silly chattering of cowardly pessimists and grousesters", which is surely significant in a country where there is no freedom of speech, let alone freedom of criticism. On no previous occasion have the communiques of the General Staff in Germany been so wide of the mark; they had hitherto differed from the communiques of the Luftwaffe in their regard for accuracy. The "destructive battle east of Bialystok" had to be announced two weeks in succession. Never before has the old phrase, "according to plan" been used so frequently or with less ability to convince. Day after day the Germans are assured that "the fighting power of the Soviets has been destroyed for ever", but the war in the East goes on.

Small wonder that the German commentators are reduced to angry attacks on the Russians for having the impertinence to defend themselves. "This is madness what the Reds are doing here," said one broadcaster describing the battle for Ljubau. "Their resistance is absolutely senseless." And the Deutschlandsender, which has so often scoffed at Mr Churchill's promises of retaliation for the bombing of London, is now compelled to complain apologetically of the British achievements in "this unchivalrous method of warfare."

Whether the Russians can hold the Germans, only the future will tell. But, quite apart from all the reports of unrest in the slave states since the eastern campaign began, there is ample evidence, from the German's own microphones, of a new uneasiness among the German people.



Persian caviar fishermen are seen above with a day's take, from the Caspian Sea, where Iran borders southern Russia. Below is a view of the great central plateau of Iran, where nomads raise fine horses for themselves and weave fine rugs for the world markets.



TOTAL Propaganda means "selling the TRUTH"

CAN you imagine it? PROPAGANDA with the gloves off whispering, arguing, bribing intelligent guidance, given in their way objectively to a given valuable aid in combating diseases and commonplace ailments; the man who has helped and influenced the choice of a thousand modern household personal needs now universally endorsed by common usage.

PROPAGANDA that hits as hard as a panzer division—PROPAGANDA as a supreme war weapon which gives no quarter to our enemies.

PROPAGANDA which captures every known weakness, every slip of the tongue, every failure and failing of the enemy and turns it to his disadvantage in a crescendo of sound that every human being of every tongue in every part of the globe shall hear.

PROPAGANDA about our own and American production efforts which will frighten the lives out of those misguided dupes who retain the slightest hope of an Axis dictated peace.

AS in many another field of wartime endeavour, the propaganda effort has neither at home nor abroad reached as yet 100 per cent. of its possibilities.

Only in the German effort could that be claimed, where propaganda has achieved greater results than the prodigious use of men and materials. In their Fifth Column work, which first weakens the enemy, and where, in contrast to our own few hundred more or less skilled civil servants, tens of thousands of trained and properly equipped operators are projected into every community and country of living, given wartime feeding

NOT until we give our effort the strength made, properly equipped for a total war of news, their brains familiar with all the means and subtleties of propaganda. These men should be enlisted against what to-day is the greatest publicity mind is harnessed to it will the full effect of our own propaganda be felt.

Propaganda is not merely the dissemination of news but the employment of news objectively. It is news in the hands of the salesman.

There are many who claim the knowledge to perform these functions, but few indeed who can attain the brilliance and high standard so necessary in this great hour of trial; few who can give to the ordinary facts can muster that evangelical fire which makes them significant.

Our Prime Minister, Mr Churchill, invests his every utterance, however commonplace the details, with that something which is formed in them courage in adversity and carried them on to renewed effort. Really great intuitive gifts like these are the marks of the greatest leaders of men.

Such gifts belong also to the man who has by publicity reduced the cost and cut the toll of living, given wartime feeding

**Sidney
Garland**

Shansi And Hupeh War Front Engagements

CHUNGKING, Aug. 26 (Central News).—Only two battles of any consequence were fought recently in the Chiwangshan triangular area in southern Shansi and around Sulhsien in northern Hupeh, said a military spokesman who reviewed the war situation at a Press conference to-day.

The Chiwangshan battle lasted three days beginning August 12 with more than 4,000 Japanese troops taking part. The Japanese attacked from eight different points against the Chinese troops in southern Shansi but were beaten back, the spokesman claimed.

The Sulhsien battle also lasted three days commencing August 10. Only about 1,000 Japanese troops took part in the fighting. The Chinese took the initiative, penetrating into Sulhsien. They killed some 300 Japanese and seized a considerable quantity of Japanese arms and ammunition. The Japanese immediately launched a counter-stroke on the Chinese base of operations north of Sulhsien but were repulsed.

The spokesman said that there might be more action in north Hupeh as the Japanese had lately reinforced their garrison at Yoyang to two divisions. In his opinion such strength was ordinarily unnecessary for garrisoning a city like Yoyang but it would not be enough for any major campaign, for instance, an assault on Changsha as the Japanese intimated.

Warplane Manufacture Losses

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26 (Domel).—Aircraft manufacturers here are reported to have made a representation to the Government authorities protesting against the losses incurred in manufacturing bombers under the national defence aid for Britain programmes.

Mr. Donald Douglas, President of the Douglas Aircraft Company, said that U.S.\$3,970,000 have been expended in constructing a gigantic four-engine bomber of the B19 type of which Government only paid U.S.\$2,140,000.

Meanwhile, Mr. Gage H. Irving, Vice-President of the Northrop Aircraft Company, announced that the company's losses last year amounted to U.S.\$5,000,000 in manufacturing warplanes for the Government.

Mr. J. H. Kindelberger, president of the North American Aviation Incorporated, said that although the Government guaranteed a 30 per cent profit on bomber contracts, the company actually received only 10 per cent profit.

MIDDLE EAST BOMBING

CAIRO, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—The R.A.F. communiqué says: "During Sunday night, heavy bombers attacked Tripoli harbour, starting a number of fires."

"During Monday, South African aircraft dropped a number of bombs on enemy dumps near Bardia."

"It is now known that another Junkers 88 German bomber was destroyed in addition to the one reported yesterday—as having been shot down while attempting to attack our shipping."

Alexandria Raided
CAIRO, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—"Three people were injured and slight damage was done in an air raid on Alexandria on Monday night, according to an official communiqué."

Britain Will Need American Man-Power

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—Dorothy Thompson, returning to the United States by clipper, said that the British had "incredible" courage. She disagreed with Lord Beaverbrook when he said that he did not want an expeditionary force from America.

She said: "I believe that Britain will want an expeditionary force from the United States before the war is over. I think that Americans should be told so and told so emphatically."

REBUFF FOR LINDBERGH

Council Refuses Hall
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—Mr. Lindbergh has been refused permission to use the municipal auditorium for a speech which he was to make on Friday under the auspices of the "America First" Committee.

The refusal was decided upon unanimously by the City Council. Preparing the ban Councillor A.P. van Metels said, "Let him go somewhere else and when he gets tired of talking he can go home."

The local ex-Services men's organization has complained that Mr. Lindbergh is "running down the country's morale."

Rome Seeks Alibis

Abyssinian Campaign

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—An Italian communiqué broadcast from Rome Radio gives details of a battle in the Gondar sector on August 24 in which they state that some thousands of troops were engaged.

Regarding this engagement, the communiqué states: "In East Africa, the brave and valiant troops of the Gondar sector once again distinguished themselves particularly, sustaining on August 24 a victorious combat against enemy formations numbering some thousands."

"During this action, a battalion of Blackshirts and colonial troops of the three arms, escorting motorized columns and stores to the stronghold of Culquibert, during a test of courage and tenacity, counter-attacking the enemy, repulsed completely the British troops who, at the end of hard fighting, having sustained heavy losses turned back in disorder, furiously charged by cavalry assisted by artillery."

Canadians Guarding Freedom's Citadel

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—The Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. Mackenzie King, addressed the troops on his visit to the First Canadian Division to-day. He said he realized how difficult it was for them to find the moment of active service being delayed.

"Canada realizes that the British Government regards the United Kingdom as the most important of all centres of liberty in the world," Mr. Churchill understood and he wanted them all to understand that the Government of Canada had placed no restrictions upon the movement of the troops.

For Chungking Chinese Millionaire

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
CHUNGKING, Aug. 26 (UP).—The "Ta Kung Pao" to-day gave prominence to a report that the Chinese millionaire, Mr. Li, now en route to Chungking to assume a certain important post with the Government.

Mr. Li is of Hunan parentage and has played an important role in exporting Chinese tungsten and wolfram to the United States during the past four years.

New York Lock-Out Of 60,000 Workers

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (UP).—Between 65 and 75 per cent of the city's largest industry was halted to-day as 1,300 dress shops locked out 60,000 employees in a dispute between contractors and the jobless as to how much each should pay towards the recent ten per cent wage increase.



FRENCH PRISONERS HOME—Released recently from German internment camps, French prisoners of war arrive in Macon, France, in accord with agreement between Germany and Vichy authorities. Nazis placed white stripes down back of each captive as prisoner identification mark.

Switzerland Celebrates 650th Anniversary

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (UP).—With a prayer that "God bless and preserve Switzerland," the 4,062,000 inhabitants of the tiny, war-surrounded Republic to-day celebrate the 650th anniversary of the founding of Swiss Confederation.

Major Baseball

Dodgers Humble Cardinals

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (UP).—The bitter battle between Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals for the National League pennant took another turn to-day when the former humbled the latter 8-3. Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis..... 3 7 0
Battery—Lanier, Sholin, Gumbert.
Crouch; Mancuso, W. Cooper.
Brooklyn..... 0 12 1
Battery—Davis; Owen.

Cincinnati..... 4 10 1
Battery—Walters, Turner; Lombardi, Hilde.
New York..... 7 10 0
Battery—McGee, Schumacher; Danning.

Chicago..... 5 8 1
Battery—Moody, McCullough.
Philadelphia..... 13 2
Battery—Hoerst, Melton, Beck, Livingston, Warren.

Pittsburgh..... 3 4 0
Battery—Wilkie; Davis.
Boston..... 4 13 0
Battery—Tobin, Berres; Montgomery.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia..... 9 14 0
Battery—Marchildon, Beckman; Warner.
Detroit..... 1 6 2
Battery—Newsum, Rowe; Sullivan.

16 Teams Enter Govt. Bowls Competition

Sixteen teams have entered for the Goscombe-O'Sullivan Cup inter-departmental lawn bowls competition. A meeting at the Police Recreation Club last night decided that the first round would be played on Sunday, September 14.

The following draw was made: P.W.D. "A" v. Police "B"; Harbour Department v. Small Units; Education Department "A" v. Police "A"; P.W.D. "B" v. Post Office "A"; P.W.D. "C" v. Prison Department "B" v. P.W.D. "D"; Prison Department "A" v. Education Department "B"; Prison Department "C" v. Police "C".

Water-Polo Tournay

Only one match in the European Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water-polo Tournament was played at Army Pool last night when 8th Constal Regiment Royal Artillery beat Middlesex Regiment "B" 5-2.

Scorers for the winners were McNulty, Calthrop (2), Givens, Reid, and, for Middlesex, Peacock and Rudy.

New Fukien Governor Appointed

CHUNGKING, Aug. 27 (Central News).—The Executive Yuan yesterday relieved General Chen Yi of the Governorship of Fukien and appointed General Liu Chen-su to succeed him.

General Chen Yi who has been Governor of Fukien since February, 1934, will be appointed to some other post.

The Executive Yuan simultaneously accepted the resignation of Mr. Chen Ching-lich, Secretary-General and concurrently Member of the Fukien Provincial Government and appointed Mr. Chang Kai-ling, Secretary-General of that provincial government.

The resignation of Mr. Yen Li-san, Member of the Hupeh Provincial Government, was also accepted.

The Executive Yuan appointed Mr. Tsai Meng-chien Mayor of Lanchow.

COAST SHIPPING SUNK BY R.A.F.

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—Two enemy ships have been sunk and others hit off the French, Dutch and German coast by aircraft of the Bomber Command, some of which were escorted by fighters, it is learned in London to-day.

An aerodrome in German-occupied France was also attacked.

This anniversary finds the little Alpine Republic of 15,490 square miles, whose motto is "one for all and all for one," in a state of complete military preparedness. In order to safeguard her neutrality, Switzerland has ever been a staunch advocate of preparedness, and no sacrifice has been considered too great to achieve this state.

Since September 1939 Switzerland, with her militia army of between 500,000 and 600,000 soldiers, has been prepared. Since June 1940 the mobilised forces have been kept down to about 250,000 men. Thus, the 650th celebration of her independence finds little Switzerland praying for peace, but grimly prepared to resist aggression with all her might, if need be.

The official anniversary celebration will appropriately take place at Schwyz and on the Rütli, a quiet meadow on the shore of Lake Lucerne, which was the meeting place of the fathers of the Swiss Republic, and now regarded as one of the most sacred spots in the country.

Perpetual Pact

It was Schwyz, together with the other tiny mountain states of Uri and Unterwalden, that formed a perpetual pact in 1291 to safeguard a position of local self-government in opposition to the attacks set up by the Habsburgs. Numerous trials followed this emancipation but the Swiss pioneers, united in spirit and purpose, scored overwhelming victories in battles against Austria at Morgarten (1315), Sempach (1386) and Nafels (1388).

Lucerne, also a Habsburg possession, was first to join the young Democracy in 1332; then came the Imperial town of Zurich in 1351, and a year later Glarus, taken by Austria in 1355 and reunited with the Cantons in 1389; also Zug in 1352 and the Imperial town of Berne in 1353. One after another the towns and districts joined until, in 1815, Switzerland's union of 22 cantons was complete. In November of that year, the Peace of Paris guaranteed Switzerland her perpetual neutrality.

The anniversary celebration opened at Schwyz at midnight, July 31, when the president of the pioneer cantons, Uri, Schwyz and Uri, and in the presence of a member of the Swiss Federal Council, and torch bearers from all the 22 cantons, officially lighted "the Fire of the Swiss Confederation." Thereupon the torch bearers ignited their torches and in a carefully organised relay race, carried the fire to every cantonal capital.

Celebrations

Gun salutes and the ringing of church bells ushered in Switzerland's 650th birthday. The entire Federal Council of seven members, delegates of all other government factions, including the judicial department; delegates of all cantonal governments with their respective marshals; General Henri Gysen and leaders in the Swiss Army; representatives of the Swiss National Church and academic youth are scheduled to attend a celebration at Seewen, near Schwyz.

Since today has been declared a national holiday in Switzerland, the people throughout the land will attend church services at 9 a.m. In the evening churchbells will ring everywhere from 7:45 to 8:00 p.m. Afterwards, at Schwyz, there will be brief speeches in German, French and Italian, and an abbreviated version of the original Deed of Confederation will be read.

Early to-morrow a Divine Field Service will be held at Schwyz, followed by a trip to the Rütli where President Ernst Wettler will make a brief address which will be broadcast throughout the nation.

CORVETTE LOST

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—The corvette, Picotee (Lieutenant R. A. Harrison, R.N.R.) has been sunk, states an Admiralty communiqué to-night. The next of kin of the casualties have been informed.

It will Rain!



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No. 3	Dr. Pat Tobacco	4.80
No. 4	Fine Cut	6.40
No. 5	Long Cut	4.80
No. 6	Mild Leaf Tobacco (Honeydew)	7.20
No. 7	Flue-cured Mysore (Honeydew)	7.20
No. 8	Plug Cut	8.00
No. 9	Virginia	4.00
No. 10	Empire Mixture	6.40
No. 11	Special Blend	7.20
No. 12	Colonial Mixture	5.60
No. 13	Standard Mixture, Extra Mild	5.60
No. 14	Standard Mixture, Mild	5.60
No. 15	Standard Mixture, Medium	5.60
No. 16	Standard Mixture, Full	5.60

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Around The Courses

Kowloon Golf Club Caddie System

Abuses Invariably Lead To Trouble

"Cumshaw" Causes Recent Rift

(By "Birdie")

SAY WHAT YOU LIKE about trade unions—in principle they are sound, it is through abuse that they fail. Intended for the protection of the worker, they are sometimes used in exploitation of the employer, and it is against this they must guard.

Out of collaboration between Unions and employers arise equitable conditions of employment, and in a minor sense the caddie system at the Kowloon Golf Club, and at all other Clubs, for that matter, is a product.

A standard wage is offered and with the disc system there is an equal distribution of labour. All the caddies are numbered, and in the Clubhouse are metal discs with corresponding numbers that are slid into a tube-like gadget from which the numbers are drawn from the bottom one at a time.

As a caddie finishes his job his disc goes back into the tube on the top and by the gradual removal of those underneath his moves slowly down until it finally reaches the bottom again and is drawn for employment.

There could be no fairer rotation. The "duds" are weeded out by reports which players are asked to make after every game played. Extra points are added for special recommendations, and eventually mean a bonus, while points are deducted for derogatory remarks and complaints.

Very bad reports lead to warnings—three of which mean dismissal.

"Tipping is forbidden." The temporary strike at the Kowloon G.C. over the week-end was the result of "cumshaw." But there were several strange facts about the case.

Two of the elder caddies, who should have known better, evaded their turn by the discs in order to caddie for a mistakenly generous member.

When the other caddies found this out—that is, when those who should have caddied for this member found out that they had been "done"—there was a laying down of tools.

The two culprits were sorted out and discharged, and, strangely, though they had been instrumental in "doing" the other caddies, the whole, incited by the malcontents, re-struck, as it were, in sympathy. Several of the younger folk were willing to continue their jobs, but force majeure discouraged them.

Whatever sympathy they had from members in their first effort was dispelled over the idle inconsistency of their second. And whatever small "cumshaw" they may have been getting in the past from other members is now certainly lost.

One of the "evils" arising out of it was the attempted "blackmail" of one of the newer members a little while ago. His caddie promised to do better for a little "something extra." Of course, the member's reply to this is through his report.

HOWEVER, there is the caddie's side of the problem. Hard words, even though they may not be understood, are not conducive to a fellow-feeling. Abuse of a caddie, even though he is a poor ignorant villager, is never justified. As often as not it is the result of the player's own bad play that a ball is lost.

Another thing is that he cannot be expected to know all the rules of golf when even the players themselves are usually ignorant.

I have seen a caddie stroll right across a bunker rather than make a detour. On this occasion I was really ignorant, but it was, I think, the result of one of two things. First, ignorance, or second, the outcome of long carrying for

FELLOWS
OF THE
BELLOWS

JULY
SCORE

435

Please Blow In!

Swimming

New Records Established At "Y" Sports

THREE EVENTS in the European Y.M.C.A. annual swimming sports were swum off yesterday resulting in the establishment of two new records, while that of the 220 yards free-style was equalled.

E. A. Roberts provided the first surprise when he not only beat B. S. Wilson in the 100 yards backstroke, but lowered the existing record by two seconds, the new time being 78.4 secs.

G. Saunders, unopposed, swam the boys' 50 yards and clocked 28 seconds, lowering his last year's record by 2.4 secs.

Best Race

The 220 yards free-style was rightly anticipated to be the best event of the evening. A. F. May was accorded strong opposition from D. Hutchinson and L. A. Benn, and though Hutchinson had faded from the picture, more or less after the 150-yard mark, Benn was trailing, and May was forced into equalling the record for the distance in staving off the spirited challenge over the last length.

Results were: 100 yards backstroke—E. A. Roberts 78.4 secs; B. S. Wilson 80.4 secs; F. Willis 220 yards free-style—A. F. May 2 mins. 48.4 secs; L. A. Benn 2 mins. 48.8 secs; D. Hutchinson 250 yards free-style—G. Saunders 28 secs.

The championships will be continued to-morrow at 8 p.m. when the following will be the programme: 100 yards backstroke final—T. Goldman, D. Hutchinson, E. A. Roberts, G. Saunders. 100 yards breast-stroke final—W. S. Gegg, W. B. Ure, D. Hutchinson. 50 yards backstroke final—B. S. Wilson, W. S. Gegg, F. Willis, E. A. Roberts. 220 yards free-style final—A. F. May, L. A. Benn, D. Hutchinson.

Death Of English L.T.A. Vice-President

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—Theodore Michael Mayorga, former British Davis Cup tennis player and vice-President of the English Lawn Tennis Association died to-day at the age of 58.

The late Mr Mayorga was a clever doubles player and first became prominent in 1904 when he won his Oxford Blue, and thereafter represented Britain in various overseas tournaments and international matches.

He was a member of the Davis Cup team from 1910 to 1930.

Increased Rivalry In Home Football

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—With the breach between the Football League and the Clubs affiliated to the new London League not healed, a spirit of rivalry pervades the opening of the English football season on Saturday.

Players who themselves have entertained a disregard for the state of the sand.

Words of advice given in a decent manner are appreciated. This has been gathered from stray conversation overheard between the caddies.

WELL over a year ago I read of a Caddie Benefit Fund which had been started in one of the Home Clubs. It is a really good idea, for there was told to me the other day a case where a few dollars to an oculist would have worked wonders for a certain caddie, and would have meant his retaining his job.

He was a caddie of some years standing, but his eyesight was failing. One is likely to come across similar cases anywhere.

THE annual meeting of the Kowloon Golf Club will be held to-morrow evening at the Clubhouse, commencing at 8 p.m.



A common incident on the course. The right and wrong ways of holding the flag. As on the left, the caddie should stand well away, holding the flag to keep it from fluttering. On the right, the slovenly caddie casts shadow right across the hole.

Australian Football Officials Left Wondering

Tourists Sudden Departure

AUSTRALIAN and State Soccer Association officials were amazed when told that the touring Chinese team left for Hongkong.

Mr Chen Foh-yu's Explanation

Mr Chen Foh-yu, co-manager who returned with the team last week, said this morning that the arrangements were that had the Hongkong team won the last Test, and thereby the Series, they, the thus conquerors of Australia, would have been a great attraction and would have played a few further games in New South Wales.

But arrangements also were that if Hongkong had lost, as they did, the team would be returning home immediately after the match, which they also did. There seems to have been a misunderstanding.

Co-Manager Denies Responsibility

CO-MANAGER of the Chinese Soccer team, Mr Peter Woo denied responsibility for the farcical position. In an interview over the long-distance telephone he said: "A high official of the Australian Association advised me to send the team back to China after the Test match."

"I agreed that this was the best course and told him so. Accordingly, I regarded this as an official intimation that would be passed on to New South Wales."

Financial Risk

THE Chinese team's contract with the Australian Association finished on Saturday and the proposed additional games in New South Wales were too indefinite for us to take the risk of financial loss by returning to Sydney.

"The expense of keeping our 22 players inactive, probably for several weeks, may have landed the team in financial difficulties."

"As it is, the tour was a financial success."

"Further, several of the players had received notices from their clubs that they would be required for the opening games of the Hongkong Association competitions early in September."

"In any case, the Chinese players were getting homesick. They were perturbed with the development of the war situation in the East and wanted to get back to their families."

"S. Y. Yeung, the outside right, is remaining in Sydney for a time. He may decide to settle here and play for a State League club."

£12,354 From Tour

RECEIPTS from the Chinese team's 10 matches were approximately £12,354. The Chinese receive 75 per cent and the Australian Association 25 per cent. Two-thirds of Australia's share will be divided, on a pro rata income basis, between New South Wales, South Australia, Victoria, and Queensland associations.

The New South Wales Council received the information while in session.

The meeting was on the verge of discussing plans for an extension of the tour when the secretary (Mr T. Hastie) telephoned from Brisbane.

Australian Soccer officials were not consulted about the team's departure, but Mr L. T. Woo, one of the co-managers, stayed behind to clear up details of the tour.

A Brisbane message stated that the players left because of the acute position in the Far East.

Keen To Stay

IT was intended to extend the tour by three matches—one each in Sydney, Newcastle, and Wollongong.

The Australian Association secretary (Mr R. Drury) was surprised when told that the Chinese had left.

"On Friday I told them that an extension of the tour had been approved," said Mr Drury. "They seemed anxious to stay."

"Most of them wanted to live in Australia."

Offers From Clubs

THE State president (Mr H. G. Read) said: "This is a blow. The Chinese asked that the tour be extended, and that a decision be made by Friday. They got it."

"They seemed so anxious to stay that their sudden change of plans is surprising."

Six members of the team had received invitations to join Australian clubs.

They were awaiting a decision from the immigration authorities.

Golf

Alexander Leads Field For U.S. Amateur

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 26 (Reuter).

Stewart Alexander, American north and south champion, leads the field of 150 players who, survivors of the original entry of nearly 700, are playing for 64 match play stage places in the American Amateur Golf Championship.

Alexander (67) and Johnny Bulcke (69) were the only players to break 72 which is the par for the course.

Elsworth Vines, famous tennis player, Otto Greiner, Ted Bishop each tallied 72 and Marvin Ward (Championship favourite), Johnny Goodman (former champion) and Glenn Outman each 73, with Richard Chapman, title holder, among several who went round in 74.

New South Wales gate receipts were £8,480.

The Chinese played 10 games, winning 14 and scoring 107 goals to 55. Australia won three of the five Tests, scoring 23 goals to 19.

China's individual goal-kicking record is: K. K. Hyul 20, S. W. Lai 23, S. Y. Yeung 13, K. C. Fung 12, K. H. Chang 11, C. T. Hau, C. T. Tso 7 each, L. S. Sung 3, P. W. Yip 2.

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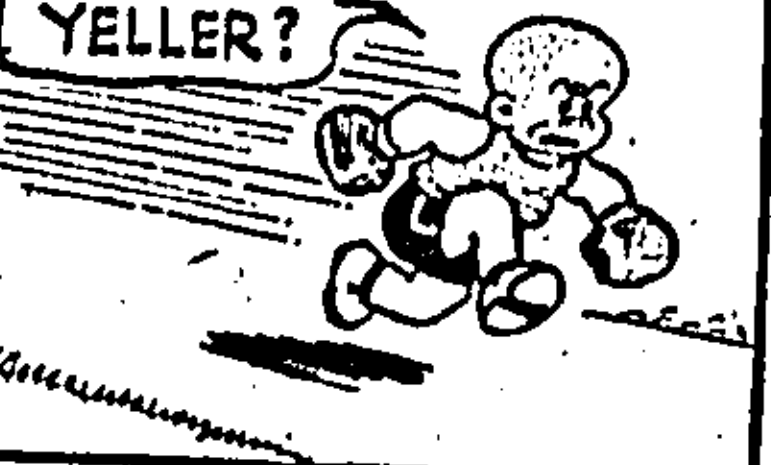
OXIE DOESN'T THINK YOU'LL SHOW UP AT THE FIGHT TODAY--HE SAYS YOU'RE YELLER!



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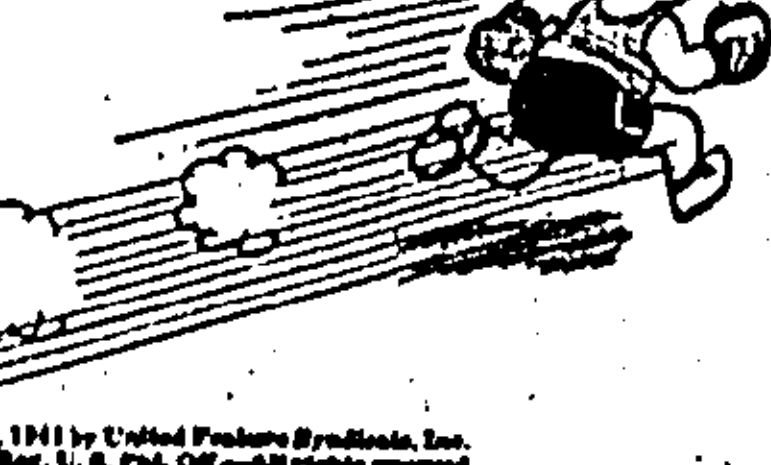
WHO'S YELLER?



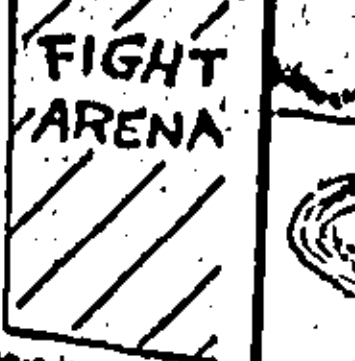
WHO'S YELLER?



WHO'S YELLER?



FIGHT ARENA



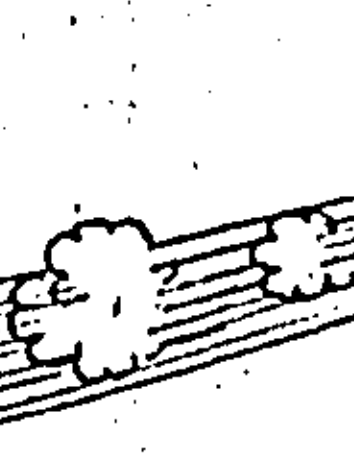
I AM!



FIGHT ARENA



JULY 6 - ERNIE BUSHMILLER



BABY IN A LIFEBOAT FOR 13 DAYS

Survivors of Robin Moor

Thirty-five more survivors of the torpedoed U.S. steamer Robin Moor reached Cape Town recently in a British warship. Among them were women and a two-year-old boy--and they had spent 13 days in the lifeboats.

All who were on board the Robin Moor are now accounted for.

Curly-haired Robin McCullough, two-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Robert W. McCullough, who were among the American passengers, stood the ordeal well.

He was the only one who seemed to like the hard-tack rations, and in a Cape Town hotel he was still clutching a dried biscuit, saying: "Robin want tack. Robin want tack."

Asked if he liked the boat, he said he did--and the pretty fishes.

His father explained that the "pretty fishes" were sharks, which followed the boat for four or five days.

The only time Robin cried was when he was bored--when the "pretty fishes" moved away.

His father said he was awakened by the submarine's light flashing in his cabin. He dressed and went on deck for the novelty of seeing a submarine, which the passengers believed was asking for provisions.

Potato Peel Ration

"For a minute we stood still, like Morons, and then rushed to get a few things and climb into the lifeboats," went on Mr McCullough.

The submarine gave our boat what it described as three-days' rations--four tins of potato peel, bread, four tins of Danish butter, and one tin of French biscuits.

"In addition the boat had its own hard tack and 15 gallons of water. The water was rationed--one glass each a day, half in the morning and half at night."

Officers of the Robin Moor told how they warned the crew of the submarine: "You will be sorry if you carry out your threat to sink our ship."

Chief Officer Melvin Mundy said he pleaded with the commander of the submarine, which he said was "without question German," to spare the Robin Moor.

"I told him we had nothing but ordinary merchandise for South African ports--merchandise such as pleasure cars--but he would not listen to me."

Among the survivors were two British citizens.

BOMBER FUND

Acknowledgments

Yesterday's Bomber Fund collections were headed by a splendid contribution of \$1,000 from the Chinese Staff of the Gloucester Hotel, representing 25 per cent of the total proceeds from the recent concert given by the staff. Proceeds from the sale of Union Jack badges realised \$200.22; while the eleventh donation of \$10 was received from "The Family." The Saturday night Victory Collection at the Hongkong Hotel brought in \$116.07. The Family Grill sent in its sixth donation. The Fund has now reached a total of \$2,504,247.75, the following being the latest receipts:

Saturday Night's Victory Collection, Hongkong Hotel	\$116.07
The Family (eleventh donation)	70.00
Chinese Staff, Gloucester Hotel	1,000.00
Parliament Grill, Shell	1,000.00
Sea Food	81.00
A Democratic Chinese	200.00
Patron 100 labels	10.00
Mr L. B. Wale	10.00
100 labels	10.00
Lucille & Co.	10.00
Au Petit Louvre	10.00
100 labels	10.00
Mr G. Neil	10.00
Sole of Union Jack badges, etc.	200.22
Per Mrs G. Hing	10.00
Nider 833, Miss Sophie Ellis	10.00
Miss Sybil Swift	10.00
Tribble 110	10.00
Cost of badges, links, etc.	83.75
Net total to the Bomber Fund	2,504,247.75

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is:

Buyers

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 100
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan (1930) 99.50
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan (1940) 99.50
H.K. Bonds \$1,420
Canton Ins. \$225
Union Ins. \$420
Providents \$6.10
Lights "N" \$1.30
Electricity "C" X Rts \$21.80
Electricity Rts \$10.80
Telephones "O" \$23

Sellers

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 101
Lights "N" \$0.03
Electricity Rts \$11
Ropes \$9
Dairy Farms \$18.80
Trams \$17.05/10

Radiolocation: U.S. Recruiting Office

A new uniformed civilian corps is to be formed to work on radiolocation, the detection device which warns us of Nazi planes and ships far beyond our shores. It is to be called the Civilian Technical Corps, and its members will be drawn not from Britain but from the Dominions and the United States.

Already recruiting offices have been opened in New York to deal with the thousands of volunteers expected.

Members of the corps will be enrolled for three years and pay will be similar to that of tradesmen in the Canadian Air Force.

Men resident in Britain of military age, who have suitable qualifications as radio mechanics, can apply to the R.A.F. section of the nearest combined recruiting centre for enlistment in the R.A.F. itself.

Men over military age should apply to the local employment exchange for employment on the manufacturing side of the industry, also in need of suitable qualified mechanics.

Free Training

The corps will work at the "base hospitals" and "casualty" clearing stations of radiolocation.

The men will be fed and billeted by the services.

Boys and girls fresh from school will also be able to serve radiolocation.

More than a thousand boys and girls are wanted.

But girls of 16 and 17 will be accepted only if they can be trained and employed locally.

The boys, and girls over 16, will have free training and board at technical colleges.

Gliders For Commerce After War

Elmira, New York, Aug. 23--(UP)--Civil Aeronautics Administrator, Brig. Gen. Donald H. Conolly, predicts that gliders, used commercially, may absorb the "vast reservoirs" of pilots and planes which will be released when the current war emergency is over.

Conolly said there were "unlimited commercial possibilities for gliders," and declared that it was quite likely that there would be "glider trains for transportation, delivery of first class mail and air express."

Addressing an audience at the twelfth National Soaring and Gliding contest, honouring Earl Southey, former local contest manager, he said the Civil Aeronautics Bureau has "given serious consideration to the problem of how to use the reservoir of planes and pilots which will exist when the emergency passes."

"Glider trains may be used so that power-planes would not have to stop at every airport to deliver less than full cargoes of freight and mail, he said, emphasising that the Administration has a "definite interest" in gliders.

"We have a definite interest in the glider programme. We experimented with it a couple of years ago and have been talking about it ever since. The apparent lack of interest has been due to the fact that gliding programmes have been looked upon as part of a training of powered-plane pilots."

"In our civilian pilot training programme, we are not spending money on anything for which the Army and Navy cannot see a particular use, but the glider in the invasion of Crete, shows possible fields for gliding itself alone and not as part of a power-plane training programme."

U.S. Navy Personnel Growing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (UP)--The United States Navy, growing steadily in accordance with the national policy of rearmament, is rapidly approaching the 300,000 mark in personnel.

As of June 16, 1941, its manpower was 284,792, of which 24,433 were officers of the Regular Army and Naval Reserve who have been called back to active duty, and 230,722 enlisted men.

Since then the Navy has continued to enlist men in accordance with the programme of inducing from 12,000 to 15,000 recruits a month for an indefinite period so that by the end of this month it is estimated it will reach about 300,000.

As of June 16, 1941, the "breakdown" of the personnel into various classifications was as follows:

U.S. Navy
Commissioned line officers 7,712,
Commissioned staff officers 2,117,
Warrant officers 1,000.

Retired on Active Duty
Commissioned line officers 973,
Commissioned staff officers 228,
Warrant officers 82.

U.S. Naval Reserve--on Active Duty
Commissioned line officers 8,820,
Commissioned staff officers 2,402,
Warrant officers 99.

Enlisted Men
U.S. Navy 230,725, U.S. naval reserve 35,231.

Nurses
U.S. Navy 522, U.S. Naval reserve 121.

Dunera RSM Goes To Jail

Acting Regimental Sergeant-Major C. A. Bowles, of the Pioneer Corps, was recently sentenced to be reduced to the ranks, imprisoned without hard labour for 12 months, and to be dismissed the Service for his part in the Dunera scandal.

This was the decision of the court-martial which heard charges connected with the alleged ill-treatment of alien internees being taken to Australia in the Dunera.

The court also ordered Sgt. Arthur Hewitt, of the Pioneer Corps, to be severely reprimanded.

Bowles had pleaded guilty to giving 10s. each to a number of sergeants and attempting to induce another sergeant to accept 10s.

26 Years' Service
Other charges which the court considered were of stealing and receiving, and, at a prisoner of war camp in Britain, being in possession of articles which he knew to belong to interned aliens.

Sergeant-Major Bowles served with the Royal Dragoons for 26 years, winning the Military Medal as well as four Service medals, retired on pension, and rejoined the Army when war broke out.

Hewitt, who had been found guilty of assaulting two aliens, was reprimanded for disobeying a superior officer's order to provide an alien with blankets and water.



NAZI HATE--This graphic picture shows Nazi vengeance in Yugoslavia on victims who dared oppose the "New Order." Picture is reported to have been smuggled out of Yugoslavia, carried to Jerusalem and then to U.S. Men and women victims were treated alike. Nazi officer at right makes sure that these victims hanged in a cemetery are past rescue.

QUEEN WHO GAVE UP THRONE FOR A KISS

Natalie of Serbia, once a queen and once a beggar, wife of a king who lost his throne and mother of a king who was murdered by the chiefs of his own army, died in Paris recently. She died in a convent at the age of 83, lonely, almost friendless, completely poor.

But her picture shows that at the time of her marriage at the age of 16 to Milan, future King of Serbia she was a beautiful dark-haired girl. That was in 1875. The marriage was not happy. When their son Alexander was born Milan began a series of intrigues that scandalised even the easy-going Belgrade court.

There were scenes of jealousy, too. He married Mme. Draga, daughter of an engineer. Draga was hated by Serbia.

Natalie saw their bodies hung out of a window of Belgrade Palace when a group of army officers closed the reign of the Obrenovitch house, and set up a new dynasty. That was in 1903.

Since then Natalie has lived for the most part in France. First, Biarritz where she held an almost royal court, until her money ran out. Then . . . Paris.

The sisters of Notre Dame de Sion gave her a room. Another friendless soul became her "lady in waiting."

To humour her the nuns called her "Your Majesty." But "Her Majesty" eventually had to take out a tin cup to collect alms on the boulevards of Paris.

So she existed, a forgotten queen, for nearly 40 years.

Long Hours Hampering Women's War Effort

Too long hours worked by many women in our war factories are holding up the war effort. This was the opinion of delegates at a recent session of the General and Municipal Workers' Congress.

Mrs D. M. Elliott, Chief Woman Officer of the Union, said hours had been reduced in some factories but many still thought long hours meant increased production.

The Ministry of Aircraft Production was one of those responsible. She told of women now working 11 1/2 hours a day exclusive of meal times.

In the emergency, after Dunkirk many women willingly worked 12, 14 and even 18 hours a day, but as a sustained policy this was wrong. They could not in that way keep up efficiency or production.

Hours Shortened
Miss Elliott moved a resolution, which was passed, urging that in the interests of maximum production and the health of women the working week be reduced to six days and the length of the shift shortened. She insisted on the importance of adequate wage rates.

"The long working week, she said, camouflaged the low wage rate. This also was an obstacle to getting hours reduced to an efficient level.

There were still patches where wages were as low as during the Great War.

Avoiding Chaos
The Union had taken to the Arbitration Tribunal an employer, who, when the women were organised, was found to be paying adults only 21s. a week.

Miss A. Horat (Lancashire) attacked employers who, to evade paying women men's rates on men's work, "broke down jobs."

Mr Charles Dukes, general secretary, moved a resolution approving the Labour Party plans for post-war reconstruction.

It declared that as our interests were merged to defeat the enemy, so that spirit should animate the planning for after the war.

He held that control of financial interests must be given a prominent place.

The failure to plan constructively in and after the Great War led to chaos in 1920, the crash of 1929, and the economic blizzard of 1931.

"Business as usual" would not do. To return to the old way of "beggar my neighbour" would mean dragging the whole world down.

There must be international machinery to help deal with the problem.

SENTRY SANG OPERA

--So Britons Escaped

Two British officers escaped from an Italian prison camp in Libya while the sentry was singing opera.

For 32 days they trekked across the desert, hiding all day and walking at night.

Then, slipping through the Italian lines, they found safety inside the British lines round Tobruk.

The two men were a captain from Fitzhead, West Somerset, and a captain from Winchester.

They had served together in India. When they met as prisoners at Derna they soon made a plan for escaping.

Bully Beef
"There was a good deal of confusion in the camp while Italian war correspondents were photographing the prisoners," one of them said.

"We took advantage of it. We pinched some bully beef, also some waterbottles, and hid them in a wrecked building."

"We hid from dusk to 11.30 p.m. The sentry was singing Italian opera songs, so we slipped out through the wire, and not a soul noticed."

The two men nearly walked into a German A.A. gun post, but at that moment a British plane chased an alarm and distracted the Germans' attention.

All next day the Britons hid in the middle of a dried-up water course, while German planes zoomed just over their heads. Then they started their long trek over the desert.

Arabs gave them food and water. Once had had some coffee and cigars.

After 32 days they wormed their way through the Italian lines and rested in No Man's Land until dawn.

The Toss
Then they tossed a coin to decide which one should go forward on the risky task of entering the British lines.

The Somerset man won. Creeping forward he encountered an Indian patrol, which took him for a Fifth Columnist.

The officer charged to him in Hindustani, and ask for an officer of their regiment whom he had known in India.

Both the escaped officers were then escorted into Tobruk.

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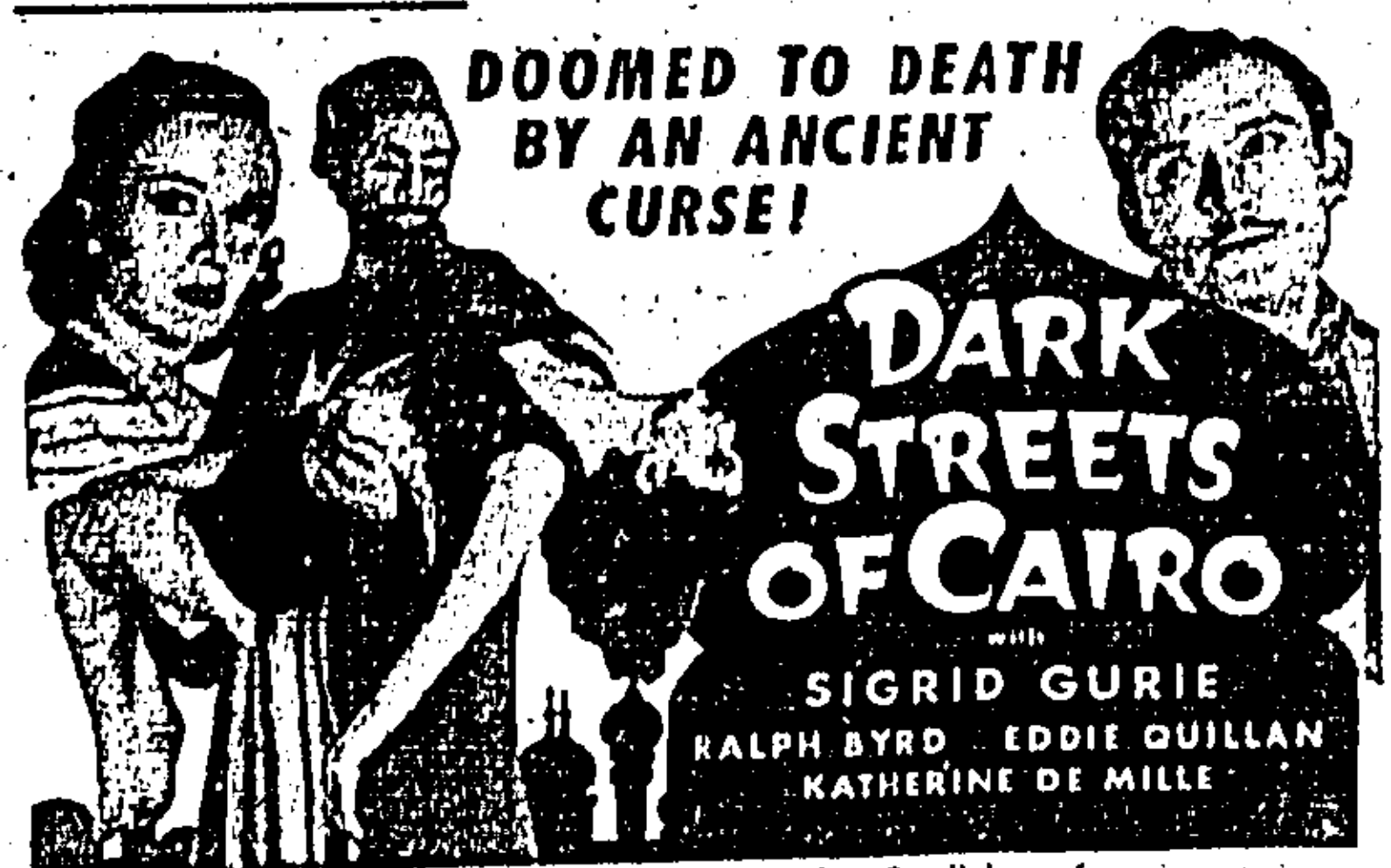
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- Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal
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TRY OUR POPULAR \$1.00 TIFINS
Served in the "Snack Bar"

Three British Armies Advancing Into Iran

FROM PAGE ONE

take action against German and Italian ships, including tankers, which are interned there. The British wished to have the crews removed and Persian guards placed aboard the ships and adequate steps taken in order to prevent scuttling. Besides being obligatory on the part of Iran under International Law, these steps are of the utmost urgency and importance to Britain from the viewpoint of keeping the Persian Gulf clear.

Nevertheless, the Iranian Government, under the influence of the Germans, have taken no notice of the British representations.

Britons Safe
LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—The British Minister and all British community in Teheran are safe and well.

News to this effect has been received in authoritative quarters here.

Strict Neutrality
NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (UP).—Radio Vichy reports to-day that Afghanistan has issued a proclamation of strict neutrality towards Iran as long as its own independence and territorial integrity is not menaced.

Syrians Endorse Allies
DAMASCUS, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—Political circles in Syria express the view that Allied initiative in Iran was necessary to consolidate the security of the Middle East countries.

Nazis Slowing Down Third Blitz

FROM PAGE ONE

Iran rapidly coming under Nazi domination. To-day, thanks to firm decisions and energetic action, all that important area, forming a solid base for defence of southern Russia and the Near East against Germany, is now in Allied hands. Behind that front a flow of supplies from Britain's great resources in the east and across the Pacific can be quickly and efficiently organised.

Berlin Reserve
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Aug. 26 (UP).—The Germans have resumed an attitude of extreme reserve with regard to operations on the eastern front on which the High Command itself has not elaborated except to state that they are making good progress everywhere.

Neutral observers believe that the reticence is founded on different grounds for each of the three main sectors.

In the north, it is believed, General von Leeb is throwing everything possible into the drive against Leningrad, which coincides with the accelerated Finnish thrust against Viborg. German reports have repeatedly admitted the difficulties encountered here due to the powerful defences of the Leningrad military district combined with a terrain dotted with rivers and lakes, and the apparently strong forces under Marshal Voroshilov. Therefore observers believe that the High Command does not desire to reveal information as to the extent of German progress until it is fairly certain of success.

No Progress
Secondly, there are increased indications that the German drive in the central sector against Moscow have not progressed greatly since the battle of Smolensk. This is believed to be partly due to stiffened Soviet resistance as well as to the shifting of the German drive in a south-westerly direction towards the Ukraine.

Thirdly, the slowing down of General von Rundstedt's operations in the southern sector are believed to be partly due to the necessity of completing the mopping-up of the western Ukraine as well as bringing up supply bases and infantry before attempting a crossing of the Dnieper. It is also believed that the Germans may be planning a roll up the whole Dnieper line from the flank as a result of south-easterly thrusts from Gomel and Kiev which would make a direct frontal attack across the river unnecessary.

Russians Recapture Big Town

FROM PAGE ONE

with the usual accompaniment of fanfares.

Fury At Gomel
LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—The only important news was contained in Monday night's Russian communiqué admitting that Novgorod had been evacuated. The Germans claimed this place four days ago and the Russian admission suggests that the Germans have consolidated their advance here.

Novgorod is a railway junction north of Lake Ilmen but it is doubtful whether any railways are of much use so close to the front. Its fate, therefore, is not likely to have decisive effects on the fighting in this vicinity where the Germans are pressing forward in the hope of cutting the main Leningrad-Moscow Railway.

The fighting at Gomel seems to be very serious, and unofficial reports reaching London suggest that the Russians may have to fall back in this region to improve their position with relation to Kiev.

Raid on Leningrad
LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—Nazi planes attacked Leningrad on Monday but were dispersed, says a Moscow Radio report.

Mexico-Germany Consular Break
LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—The German Government have informed the Mexican Charge d'Affaires of their decision to withdraw exequaturs from the Mexican Consuls in Germany.



650 YEARS INDEPENDENT.—On Aug. 1 Switzerland observed the 650th anniversary of Swiss Confederation. Above is the memorial chapel of William Tell, Swiss hero, near Kussnacht, recently bought by Swiss school children as a national shrine.

Menzies Faces Labour Party Opposition

CANBERRA, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—It is expected that the Labour Party will have an opportunity to demonstrate opposition to the Prime Minister, Mr R. G. Menzies, in Parliament to-morrow.

The Cabinet's decision not to resign has been conveyed to the Labour Party, and as the Government hope to get Parliamentary approval to-morrow for the grant of two months' supplies, the Labour Party will have the chance to take action if they desire to do so.

The grant of two months' supplies would probably be followed by the adjournment of Parliament. Mr Menzies, who is described as tired but cheerful, stated to-day that if any change occurred in his present attitude of considering himself honour bound by the Labour decision against his projected London trip, he would announce the fact in good time.

Not Likely To Resign
CANBERRA, Aug. 26 (UP).—The Cabinet sat until 8.30 to-night and when it recessed Mr Menzies, the Premier, declined to make any statement, but it was learned from authoritative sources that the Government will not resign.

American Military Mission To China

FROM PAGE ONE

national situation and intends to contribute her share in the post-war reconstruction. China is a partner," He pointed out, therefore, that the final settlement in the Pacific cannot be reached without China's agreement and collaboration. He concluded smilingly, "and China has no intention of being sacrificed."

Report Denied
MOSCOW, Aug. 26 (UP).—The official Tass agency to-day officially denied the Tokyo press report alleging that in early August, a week-long conference occurred in China between representatives of the Soviet and Chinese Governments, which was attended by 16 Chinese delegates, and at which problems affecting Japan were discussed.

Gen. Cunningham Transferred

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—A new East African Command has been created. Lieut-General Sir William Platt has been appointed G.O.C. and he will be under the direct orders of the War Office.

The appointment was made owing to the virtual termination of the operations in Abyssinia and in order to allow the Commander-in-Chief of the Middle East to devote his time to other theatres of war. Lieut-General Sir Alan Cunningham, G.O.C. East Africa, has been transferred to a command in the Middle East.

FINAL CONVOY BATTLE FIGURES

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—In the German attack on a British convoy, reported in messages from Lisbon, it is ascertained that six merchant vessels and one tug were sunk, the tonnage totalling 71,094. It is pointed out in authoritative circles in London that the Germans claim to have sunk 21 ships totalling 122,000 tons, thus multiplying the actual losses by eleven.

CAIRO, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—Some exchange of artillery fire both at Tobruk and in the frontier area is all that is recorded in a Middle East communiqué.

QUEEN'S

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.



FRIDAY ROBERT MONTGOMERY - INGRID BERGMAN
M-G-M Picture in "RAGE IN HEAVEN"

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High Water: 20.20.
Low Water: 20.20.

The

SECOND EDITION

Hongkong Telegraph

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1941.

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Consult -

GILMAN'S

MUST MAKE BIG DECISION

The Shah of Iran, upon whom it will probably rest whether or not Iran decides to contest the entry of British and Russian forces into the country.



TURKEY'S ATTITUDE TO IRAN

While Germany Is "Not Interested"

BERNE, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—Messages published in the Swiss press on the Allied entry into Iran indicate that Germany is compensating her inability to offer direct help to Iran by exerting fresh pressure on Turkey.

A despatch from Vichy says Turkey's attitude is arousing special interest. It is recalled that Turkey is bound to Iran by the Sandebad Treaty (non-aggression treaty signed at Teheran in 1937 by Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Afghanistan) which has already greatly embarrassed Ankara and which is the card Germany may eventually play.

"We do not believe that to remind Ankara of the letter of the pact is the only action envisaged by Germany. Information received from several capitals appears to indicate that German headquarters have made certain dispositions," adds the paper.

Not Interested

The Berlin correspondent of "La Suisse" observing that the Wilhelmstrasse spokesman declared "Germany does not consider herself interested in the Iran Affair," says Germany will in time take counter measures and adds, the question is when, since Berlin realizes that Britain possesses all possible strategic advantages in the Middle East and the real possibility of Germany giving Iran military assistance is at present rather problematic. Berlin at present counts on resistance by Iran which will probably not last long but will give Germany a possibility of following up her strategic aims in the Black Sea and thus gaining precious time.

Paper's Activities

BERLIN, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—The German Ambassador to Turkey who has been at his summer residence on the Bosphorus, is returning to Ankara to-morrow to see the Turkish Foreign Minister, M. Sarajoglu, according to a despatch from Ankara.

Victim Of Gestapo

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—Professor Casimir Bartel, former Prime Minister of Poland, is reported to have been shot by the Gestapo.

Ark Royal Shows Flag In Cunningham's Pond

ABOARD THE ARK ROYAL, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—We are returning to Gibraltar after a most interesting trip which has one usual and two unusual features. The usual feature is that Italian warships, despite their superior strength, have demonstrated anew their unwillingness to attempt to engage British surface craft.

The unusual aspects are that we have attacked and set blazing an important cork forest in North Sardinia and have shown the Spaniards that the Ark Royal has once again been resurrected from a watery grave to which wishful-thinking Axis

THREE BRITISH ARMIES ADVANCING INTO IRAN: FLEET'S ACTIVE PART

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, Aug. 26 (UP).—French sources to-day stated that the British army attacking Iran is commanded by General Sir Archibald Wavell and consists of three principal groups; firstly, the Army of Baghdad, secondly, the Army of Basra, and, thirdly, the Army of India which is the most important numerically.

The first penetration was from Hindustan by Hindu forces, supported by tanks, protected by aviation, and covered by the fleet of Admiral Sir Geoffrey Arbuthnot, in the Persian Gulf. These forces are operating along the coast following the trans-Persian railway in the direction of Bandar-Shahpur with very few obstacles because the river is occasionally low. The British fleet landed the important Hindu forces at Bandar-Shahpur.

The Basra army is advancing on Bouhair, while the Baghdad army is following the classic route of invasion towards Kermanshah.

Leaflet Raids

CAIRO, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—"Medium bombers of the R.A.F. yesterday dropped leaflets on Teheran and other Iranian towns. During that day R.A.F. fighters provided protection for our advancing troops and strafed three Hawker-type aircraft on a hostile landing ground in the south as they were taking off to attack our troops."

"Transport aircraft were successfully employed in collaboration with the Army."

British Tactics

(BY "REUTERS" AIR CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—Heavy-handed R.A.F. action in Iran is no doubt being avoided in favour of a kid-glove approach which makes a big punch if this is required.

This method follows that which was initially adopted in two earlier similarly ticklish campaigns, Iraq and Syria, where it was sincerely hoped at first that serious air action would not be necessary.

British bombers, according to a Simla communique, are again feeling their way first with leaflets.

There is no confirmation in London of Axis propagandist stories of the bombing of Teheran. It is very unlikely that this sort of action has yet been necessary.

The bombing of military objectives behind the lines must depend on the degree of mistaken resistance the Iranian militarists put up.

Naval Co-operation

Naval air co-operation in the landing at Abadan was to be expected. The Fleet Air Arm has already been in action once this year from the Persian Gulf. This was during the suppression of the Iraq revolt.

So too have air-borne Infantry. They were landed near Hab-

TURN TO Back Page, Column 3

MOVE TO SUPPRESS GANGSTERS

S'hai Precautions

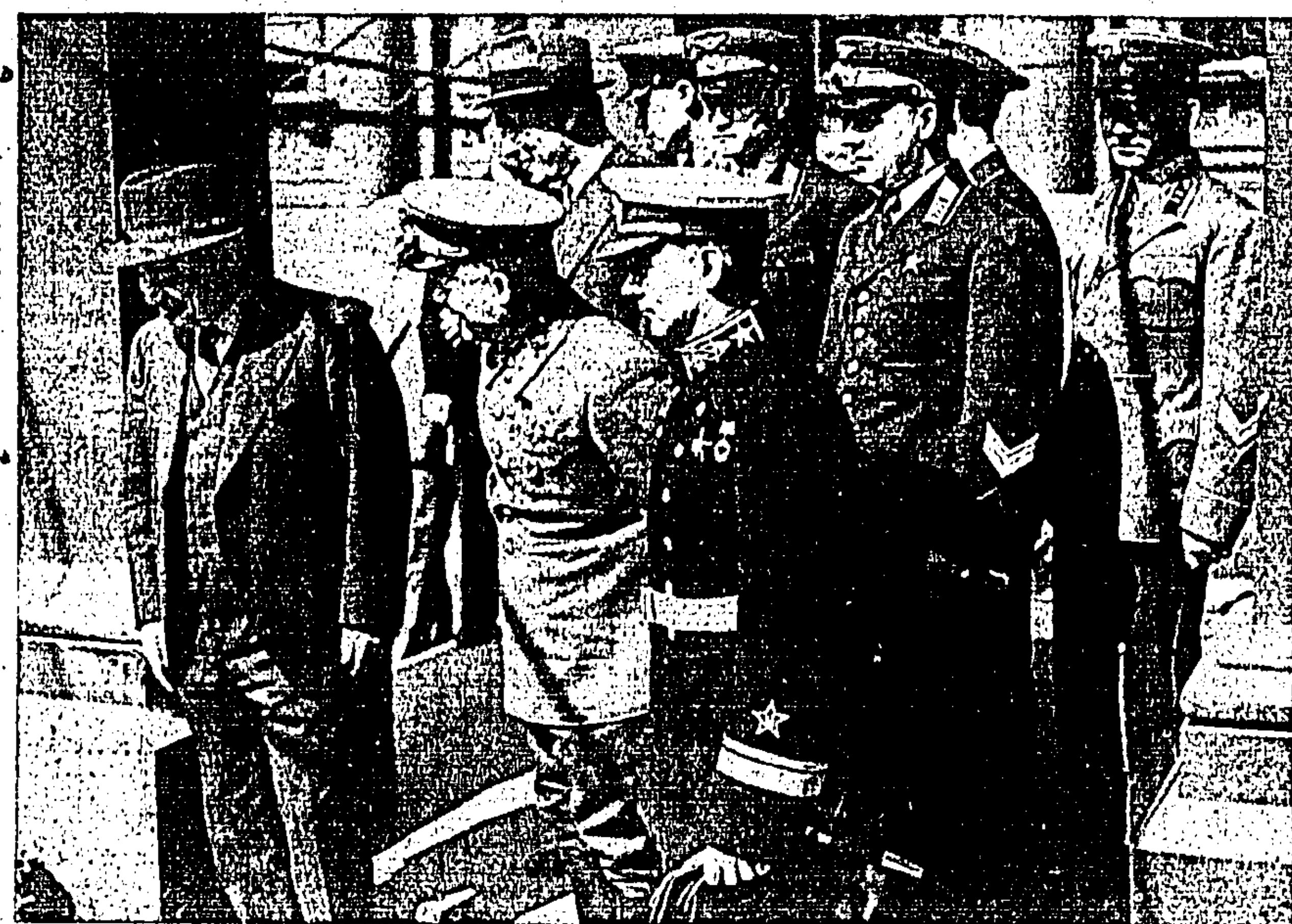
SHANGHAI, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—Thousands of Chinese were caught stranded on both sides of the Soochow Creek last night by new Japanese measures against terrorism preventing Chinese from entering and leaving Hongkew and Yangtsepoo between 7 p.m. and 6 a.m. for an indefinite period.

Japanese naval authorities explained, however, that the virtual martial law sealing the Soochow Creek bridges rightly did not and would not apply to Japanese and other foreigners.

The movement is meant to safeguard the areas north of Soochow Creek from terrorism.

Mutual Guarantees

Meanwhile, according to the local Japanese military organ "Taishu Shimpo," the mobilisation of 400,000 Hongkew Chinese into progressive guarding of the districts is being planned by the Japanese authorities to maintain order by special guard duty and rescue work in emergencies. This is a mutual guarantee system similar to that employed in North China whereby one family is "guaranteed" to the authorities by all other families in the same district. Joint responsibility is thus taken by all families for trouble in one "chi" or unit.



Soviet Military Mission

Historic picture shows the Soviet Military Mission which recently visited London following Hitler's decision to plunge the Reich into war against Russia. In the picture, taken on the steps of the Foreign Office in London are M. Maisky the Russian Ambassador, with Major-General Golikov, chief of the Soviet General Staff, Rear-Admiral Kaariamov, Russian Naval General Staff and members of the mission.

American Military Mission To China

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (UP).—Following a conference with President Roosevelt to-day, the Chinese Ambassador announced that the President has decided to send a Military Mission to China for the purpose of surveying the supply problems and strategic situation.

He asserted that the Mission will be headed by Brigadier General John Magruder and that the President would probably announce the details at the press conference later.

Regarding his conference with the President, Mr. Hu Shih said: "We discussed largely China's needs—her defence needs. The President assured me that China's needs were not left out during the historic conference with Mr. Churchill. On the whole we had a very satisfactory meeting."

General Magruder, 54, was Assistant Military Attache at Peiping from 1920 to 1924, full Attache from 1924 to 1930 and Military Attache at Berne from 1935 to 1939 after four years as professor of military tactics at the Virginia Military Institute. He was assigned to the First Division at Fort Devins on December 28 last.

China's Part In World CHUNGKING, Aug. 26 (UP).—In view of the fact that some sections

TURN TO Back Page, Column 5

Beaverbrook On U. S. Production

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—Reviewing the field of American and British war production, Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Supply, who recently returned from the United States, said to-day that production in America was in full swing and increasing, and he felt "no pessimism or anxiety about it at all."

He said that American tanks had arrived in Britain and the Middle East in considerable numbers and that there was an increasing import of aeroplanes and of supply at the moment.

Production in Britain was very good though "not so good as we had hoped for and not so good as we intend."

Replying to a question, he said: "I would like to see America come into the war, but I couple with that statement the assurance that I recognise that that question is the business of the citizens of the United States."

Chrysler Confidence

DETROIT, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—"Before long we will be making more tanks than you can count," stated Mr. K. T. Keller, President of the Chrysler Corporation, to journalists who were watching the performance of Chrysler medium tanks.

Saying that he was not permitted to reveal the present volume of production, Mr. Keller continued, however: "We are scheduled to make five tanks a day and I believe that I may safely tell you that we are up to schedule. I would hate to be within a mile of their cannon when it goes off."

down an enemy plane and shelled the approaches to the city for fifteen minutes. It claimed the destruction of a great number of tanks, and motorized units of cavalry. The squadron returned to its base safely.

Nazis Slowing Down Third Blitz on Eastern Front

(By "Reuter's" Military Commentator)

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The position on the Russian front remains critical although no decisive changes have occurred. The three great German offensives, after gaining much ground in several places, have claimed the destruction of the Russian forces and the capture of

RUSSIANS RECAPTURE BIG TOWN

Berlin Claims Fall Of Dniepropetrovsk

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Aug. 26 (UP).—The Communist organ "Pravda" to-day reported a vigorous counter-offensive at a large city somewhere in White Russia which had been in German hands for five days. The report stated that Russian tanks, infantry and cavalry, supported by aviation, stormed the city and conquered it street by street.

A dispatch to the newspaper "Red Star," the Red Army organ, reported enormous losses to the German and Rumanian armies in the Odessa battle. The total or partial destruction of at least five Rumanian infantry and two German tank divisions is claimed. A German tank division in the course of one battle lost 50 per cent of its effectiveness.

Luga Occupied? BERLIN, Aug. 26 (UP).—It is authoritatively stated that the Germans occupied Luga on the northern front last Sunday.

German Claims LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—A special announcement by the German High Command from the Fuehrer's Headquarters states:

"Fast units of General Kleyet's panzer army took by assault the bridgehead and town of Dniepropetrovsk after heavy fighting. The enemy has thus lost his last strong point on the western bank of the Dnieper below Kiev."

"During an attack on the Dnieper bend, General von Kleyet's panzer army has since the Battle of Uman taken a total of 83,000 prisoners, 465 guns, 100 tanks and innumerable other war material."

The announcement was broadcast

three great Russian cities. The Russians are not trusting to their fortifications or to natural obstacles. They rely on their men and on their arms. Their men are still there, firm, confident, resolute and apparently they have plenty of arms and equipment.

While these conditions exist, Hitler's generals have won nothing decisive.

While it is a fact that Marshal Timoshenko's army has already won some considerable success in a serious counter-stroke, it is impossible at present to say how considerable this success has been, but from all points of view it is important for it is evident that the Russian Army has been neither destroyed nor annihilated in spirit, morale or manpower as German propaganda has so often claimed.

Against Leningrad in the north and against Odessa and on the Dnieper line, the third German offensive seems to be slowing down, if not definitely halted.

Fourth Offensive

Can the Germans stage a fourth offensive before the autumn? We

TURN TO Back Page, Column 4

MIDNIGHT REPORT

Stubborn Fighting By Soviets

MOSCOW, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—The following is the text of the Soviet midnight communique issued by the Soviet Information Bureau:

"During August 26, our troops stubbornly fought the enemy along the whole front. According to precise data now available, in the course of August 24, 63 German planes were destroyed, not 46 as previously reported."

"During August 25, 93 German planes were destroyed. We lost 18 planes."

"During the last two days, Soviet airmen guarding the approaches to Leningrad brought down in air combats and destroyed on aerodromes 101 Fascist aircraft."

Surprise Night Raid

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Aug. 26 (UP).—The newspaper "Red Fleet" to-day reported that a large squadron of Russian ships which were supporting land troops defending a coastal city, staged a surprise night attack, shot

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

Anti-Nazi Activities In France & Belgium

LISBON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—News of the renewal of anti-German riots in both France and Belgium, where the military was called out to quell the disorders, has reached here from authoritative sources.

The trouble in France occurred mostly in munition factories, particularly at St. Etienne, where the workers demonstrated in protest not only against the manufacture of arms for the Germans but also because of their personal antipathy to

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for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

WANTED.—Ladies to assist in Hongkong's "V" Campaign by selling "V" labels. Please apply to the Organiser, Box 601, "Hongkong Telegraph" or telephone 28892. All proceeds to swell the Bomber Fund.

FOREIGN STAMPS. Any kind needed by Fellowship of the Bellows who will make up and sell for benefit of War Fund. Send any you have or can collect or can spare from your duplicates to F.O.B. c/o Hongkong Bank, Kowloon.

FOR SALE.

THE HONGKONG NATURALIST. Vol. X nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.

Crash Reveals Secret Wedding

JOHN JUSTIN, hero of the colour film "The Thief of Bagdad," it was revealed recently, was married secretly two years ago to a girl who is the same age and was born on the same day as himself.

They were married on their 21st birthday two weeks after their first mel.

The marriage became known when John Justin, who is now a flying instructor in the R.A.F., had a bad crash.

For a week his wife has sat by his bedside in a Royal Air Force hospital waiting for him to return to full consciousness.

Mr. Justin, for professional reasons, hid the fact that he was married and Mrs. Justin said that she was usually "explained away" as his fiancée.

"It caused some curious situations, but it has been great fun," she added, "and it was worth all the trouble to be near each other."

The Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June—September, 1941.
Two Silver Trophies Awarded by IFLORD LTD.

For the best and second-best entries.
Three Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.
First Prizes in each of the three Sections.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

SECTION ONE

Interior scenes. Table Top and Still Life Studies.
(Excluding portraits, plants and flowers).

1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

SECTION TWO

Portraits.
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

SECTION THREE

Plants and Flowers.
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$50. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition.
- The Competition is open to all photographers.
- The entries awarded the IFLORD Trophy will be the best and second-best pictures in the Competition. They will not be entitled to any other prizes.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of loss of or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or tone pictures and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No pictures entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream. Must be of one of the following sizes—10x12, 10x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.
- The use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

ENTRY FORM

NAME
SECTION
ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste one of these forms on back of each entry.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

EVACUATION REPRESENTATION COMMITTEE

A public meeting will be held on Thursday, August 28, at 4 p.m. in the Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel, for all husbands and relatives of evacuees and others who are interested.

(Sgd.) W. V. TAYLOR,
Acting Hon. Secretary,
Evacuation Representation Committee.

POWER OF ATTORNEY

Notice is hereby given that on account of furlough the Power of Attorney issued to Leon Henry George Frost, District Accountant at Hongkong for The Texas Company (China) Ltd. at Hongkong has been cancelled and recalled.

Similar Power of Attorney has been issued to Edgar Harold Fenderson who has been appointed District Accountant at Hongkong to succeed Leon Henry George Frost.

THE TEXAS COMPANY
(CHINA) LTD.
BY P. F. LEFEVRE,
Managing Director.

Hongkong, August 25th, 1941.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY

The new School Year begins on September 1, both for the Middle School and the Preparatory School. Entrance examination for New Students (Middle School) on August 30, at 9 a.m.

For prospectus, apply to M. S. Fung, Esq., or F. L. Chan Esq., c/o Messrs. Harry Wicking, Prince's Building, (Tel. 30241) or to the Warden, St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend of \$-50 per share has been declared in respect of the half year ended 30th June, 1941, on 900,000 OLD SHARES and will be payable on and after Thursday, 11th September, 1941. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER to THURSDAY, 11TH SEPTEMBER, 1941, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents,
Hongkong, 5th August, 1941.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in any manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary,
H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.

The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.

The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd Floor.

The Inspector, 12 Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.

The Inspector, 62, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

BRIGADIER NEVILLE'S NEW JOB

Brigadier A. G. Neville, Deputy Director of Information and Propaganda in Military Affairs at the Ministry of Information, is leaving— as he put it— "to go back to the Army," reports the Evening Standard. Actually, he has never left it, for since he flew home from Hongkong early in the war to take up this post he has represented the War Office at the Ministry in its relationship with the Press.

At his frequent meetings with newspapermen Brigadier Neville has given such information as he could with urbanity and sense of humour. When awkward questions were asked of him the Brigadier carried out a neat delaying action and withdrew in good order, comments the London paper.

He is succeeded by his second-in-command, Lieutenant H. F. Heywood, who, before the war was attached at more than one British Embassy and is an accomplished linguist.

Brigadier (then Colonel) Neville was in Hongkong last year, serving as a General Staff Officer.

Major Baseball

Cardinals And Dodgers Break Even

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (UP).—The bitter battle between St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers for the National Baseball League pennant continued to-day with a double-header in which both emerged with a victory to their credit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis..... 7
Brooklyn..... 8

Batteries—Lanier, Shinn, Crouch; Manuso, W. Cooper.

Batteries—Davis, Owen.

Cincinnati..... 4
New York..... 10

Batteries—Walters, Turner; Riddle, McGee, Schumacher; Danning.

Chicago..... 5
Philadelphia..... 12

Batteries—Moody, McCullough; Philadelphians..... 12

Philadelphia..... 12
Pittsburgh..... 3

Batteries—Wilkie, Davis; Boston..... 4

Batteries—Tobin, Berres; Montgomery.

Night Caps

St. Louis..... 3
Brooklyn..... 2

Batteries—Lanier, Shinn; Crouch; Manuso, W. Cooper.

Batteries—Fitzsimmons, Frank; Owen.

Called at the end of the eighth owing to darkness.

Cincinnati..... 5
New York..... 11

Batteries—Thomson, Derringer; West; Lombardi.

Batteries—Bowman, Melton; Hartnett.

Called at the end of the eighth owing to darkness.

Chicago..... 11
Philadelphia..... 10

Batteries—Erickson, Schilling; Philadelphians..... 10

Batteries—S. J. Johnson, Podajny, Beck; Warren.

Pittsburgh..... 6
Boston..... 13

Batteries—Bulcher, Lopez; Boston..... 13

Batteries—Erickson, Lamanna, Hutchinson; Berres; Montgomery.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia..... 0
Batteries—Marchildon, Beckman; Wagner.

St. Louis..... 1
Detroit..... 0

Batteries—Newson, Rowe; Sullivan.

Washington..... 3
Batteries—Leonard; Early.

St. Louis..... 0
Batteries—Caster, Giermuller; Ferrell.

Night Caps

Philadelphia..... 2
Detroit..... 0

Batteries—Knot, Hadley; Hayes.

Batteries—Frost, Bridges; Tebbets.

Arrest Of

Brussels

Mayor

London.—A Belgian aviator who escaped from Brussels in a stolen aeroplane has brought news here of the arrest of a new "Burgomaster Max," comparable to the hero of the earlier world war, who had defied German decrees and refused to cooperate in Nazi plans for the new order.

While concealing the name of the flyer, Henri Pierlot, Premier of the Belgian Government-in-exile here, has made the story public, and identified the civil official as Burgomaster-Van Der Mouterebroeck.

When the Germans arrested Van Der Mouterebroeck and announced his resignation, he covered the walls of Brussels with copies of a proclamation, one of which the aviator brought with him.

Never Resigned

These said: "Contrary to what has been said, I have neither abandoned my post nor tendered my resignation. I am and I remain and will remain the one and only lawful Burgomaster of Brussels. Those who are really of our stock are afraid of nothing, and of no one in the world, and they have only one fear—not to do their duty and lose their honour. God will protect Belgium and the King."

Mockery Weapon

The Germans tore the posters down, but just as quickly unknown hands replaced them. The Nazis announced a fine of 5,000,000 francs for putting up the posters, and the next morning they remained in place, with piles of small coins thrown contemptuously beneath them.

"To-day," said M. Pierlot, "as twenty years ago, mockery is the weapon left to those who have no other. To-day as then, German heaviness is powerless in the face of ridicule."

Freemasonry Ban

In Belgium

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Aug. 26 (UP).—The "Brüsseler Zeitung" to-day published a decree issued by the German military Governor abolishing Freemasonry in Belgium.

A second law carries the death penalty for persons found guilty of robbing soldiers' graves, while a third law forbids pupils from wearing badges during school hours in order to prevent political conflict, and it also provides penalties for violators of the regulation.

In response to the "51 Airplane Fund Campaign" now in full swing in China, Chinese circles in Hongkong at a meeting on Tuesday decided to launch a similar campaign on September 3, which will last for three months.

Mr. Hsu Mo, newly appointed Chinese Minister to Australia, sailed this morning for Australia to assume his post. He was accompanied by a small retinue including Mr. Tuan Mou-lin, Mr. Cheng Kang-chi, respectively Counsellor and Secretary of the Chinese Legation there.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks..... 1,425 b.

H.K. Banks (H.K.)..... 77 n.

Chartered Banks..... 82 n.

Mercantile, A. & B. C..... 23 1/2 n.

Mercantile C. E..... 11 1/2 n.

East Asia..... 70 n.

INSURANCES

Canton Ins..... 225 b.

Union Ins..... 425 b.

China Underwriters..... 1 n.

H.K. Fire Ins..... 185 n.

SHIPPING

Douglas..... 120 n.

Steamboats..... 8 1/2 b.

Indo-China S. S..... 80 n.

Indo-China D. S..... 49 1/4 n.

Shell (Bearers)..... 49 1/4 n.

Waterbonts..... 655 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves..... 91 n.

Docks..... 16 b.

Providents..... 10 n.

S'hai Dockyard..... 214 n.

MINING

Kallat s/-..... 13/6 n.

Rauhs..... 7 1/4 n.

H.K. Mines..... 2 cts n.

LANDS

Hotels..... 300 n.

Landis..... 35 n.

Landis & Deventures..... 87 1/2 n.

Shai Lands Sh..... 20 1/2 n.

Star Ferries..... 5 1/2 n.

Y. Ferries..... 23 1/2 n.

China Lights (old)..... 605 n.

China Lights (new)..... 130 b.

H.K. Electric (old) x. rts. 21.80 n.

H.K. Electric (new)..... 21 1/2 n.

H.K. Electric Rts..... 11 1/2 n.

Macau Electric..... 18 1/2 n.

Sandwich Lights..... 123 1/2 n.

Telephones (old)..... 23 1/2 n.

Telephones (new)..... 8 1/2 b.

INDUSTRIALS

Cald; Macg. (Ord.) Sh..... 30 n.

Cald; Macg. (Pre.) Sh..... 25 n.

Canton Ices..... 7 n.

Cements..... 15 n.

H.K. Ropes..... 9 n.

STORES, ETC.

Dairy Farms..... 18.80 n.

Watsons..... 11 1/4 n.

Lane Crawfords..... 6.45 n.

Sincere..... 2 1/2 n.

Wing On (H.K.)..... 39 n.

Wm. Powell, Ltd. x.d. 1 1/2 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh..... 40 n.

S'hai Cotton Sh..... 305 n.

MISC.

H.K. Govt 4%..... 101 n.

H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1934)..... 98 b.

H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1940)..... 98 b.

Ch. Govt 5% 1925 GSBds..... 42 n.

Entertainments..... 0 1/2 b.

Constructions (old)..... 1.60 n.

Constructions (new)..... 80 cts n.

Vibro Piling..... 7.20 n.

Masman Inv. (Lon.) s/- 6/3 n.

Masman Inv. (H.K.) s/- 1/6 n.

FINAL CONVOY BATTLE FIGURES

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—In the German attack on a British convoy, reported in messages from Lisbon, it is ascertained that six merchant vessels and one tug were sunk, the tonnage totalling 11,094.

It is pointed out in authoritative circles in London that the Germans claim to have sunk 21 ships totalling 122,000 tons, thus multiplying the actual losses by eleven.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London..... 1/2%

Demand London..... 1/2%

T.T. Shanghai..... 1/2%

T.T. Singapore..... 1/2%

T.T. Japan..... 10 1/4 n.

T.T. India..... 82 1/2 n.

T.T. U.S.A..... 24 1/2 n.

T.T. Manila..... 40 1/2 n.

T.T. Batavia..... 40 1/2 n.

T.T. Bangkok..... 148

T.T. Saigon..... 100

T.T. France..... 107

T.T. Switzerland..... 107

T.T. Australia..... 1/6 1/4

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London..... 1/3 1/4

4 m/s D/P London..... 1/3 1/4

4 m/s L/C U.S.A..... 25 1/4

4 m/s France..... 84 1/2

30 d/s India..... 84 1/2

U.S. Cross rate in London 4.02 1/2

U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.

Menzies



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Lovely to look at—



because she keeps herself immaculately groomed. "HAZELINE" SNOW is her choice of toilet preparation for day use; for "HAZELINE" SNOW keeps the skin smooth and supple. Its delicate fragrance adds charm to a lovely complexion.

"HAZELINE" SNOW

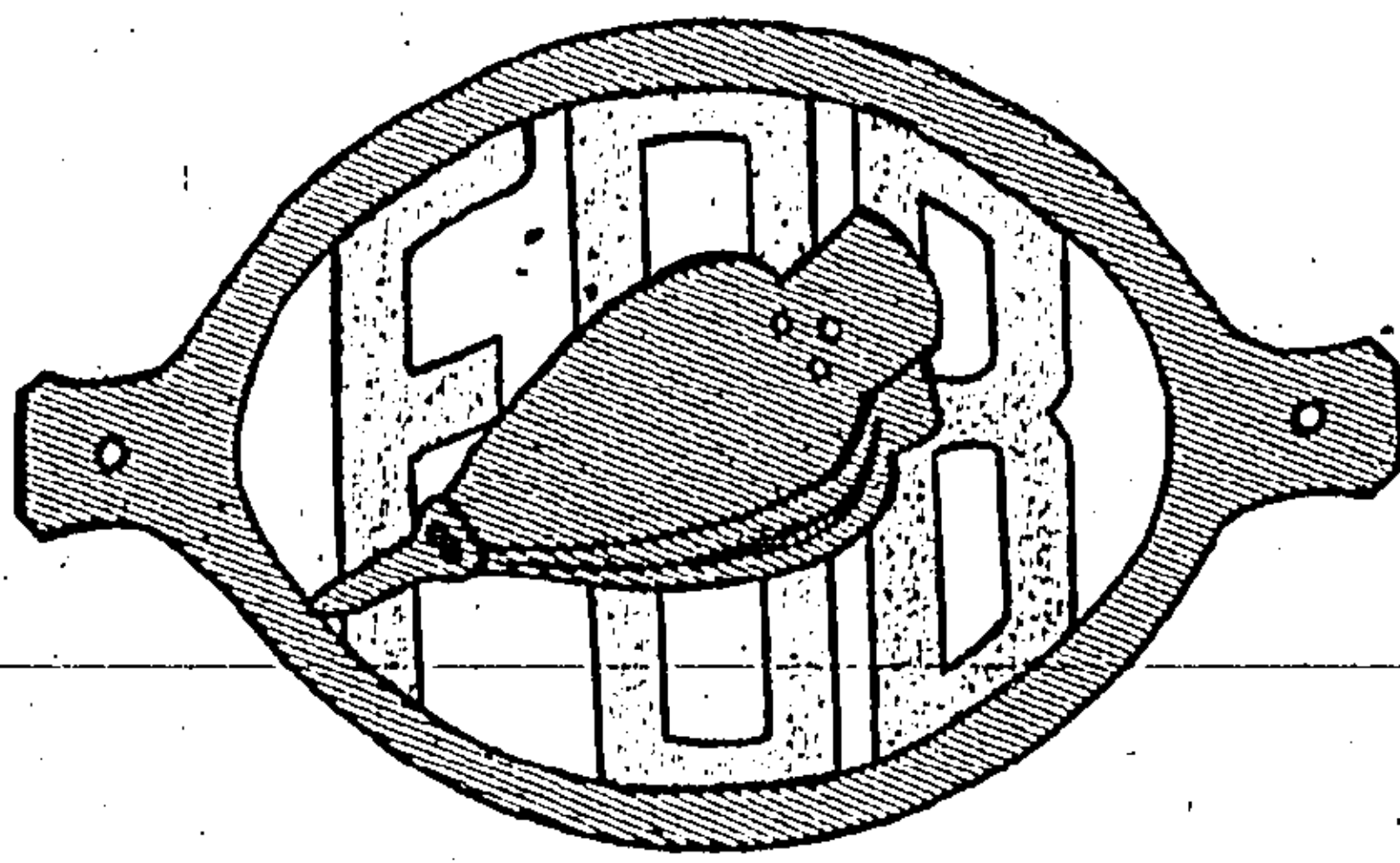
The original non-greasy
toilet preparation



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(INCORPORATED) THE WELLCOME FOUNDATION LTD., LONDON, ENGL.
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1941.

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EVACUATION ISSUES

DISILLUSIONED, disappointed and wrathful husbands are preparing themselves for a public war of words on Thursday evening at the Peninsula Hotel; the subject is Evacuation; in the pillory will be firstly the Evacuation Representation Committee, secondly the Hongkong Government. The mere fact that the Government is likely to be supplanted as the Big Bad Wolf is enlightening; can it mean that the policy of the representation committee has become even more nebulous than that of the Government regarding evacuation? The case for and against will be instructive, even if results yielded therefrom are not especially tangible.

It is passing strange that this—the most violent local controversy in the history of the Colony—should have remained so aloof from the normal public forum—the newspapers. Correspondence there has been in abundance, but the columns of the Colony's press, always open for this and other matters of public interest and welfare, have been severely boycotted by the representation committee in affording the Colony knowledge of its decisions; two notable examples are (a) a questionnaire was circulated a few months ago to members requesting views on several aspects of the evacuation; there was nothing secretive about it (or there shouldn't have been) but neither the questionnaire nor the result of the replies were given to the newspapers; (b) an appeal has been despatched to Lord Moyne, Secretary of State for the Colonies requesting a review of the evacuation policy; the public has been kept in ignorance of the contents.

This policy of secretiveness can be very misleading; it cultivates suspicion and serves no useful purpose. The European press has, from the start, maintained a highly sympathetic attitude towards the case of the husbands. But if the husbands are honest with themselves they will admit that up to the present they have failed to agree on fundamental issues. This should be one of the first considerations at Thursday's meeting, if the meeting is to be a definite and constructive purpose. There must be a majority agreement on what the husbands really want at this moment; it may not be so easy to investigate the men will continue to argue at cross purposes. Secondly the disgruntled must endeavour to bear in mind all the factors, political and expedient as they exist at the present moment, and formulate their decisions accordingly; emotionalism is the father of rhetoric, but invariably is intolerant of compromise; the evacuation issue calls for a considerable amount of compromise if its problems are to be tackled fairly. While the moral aspect of the case are clear-cut and in favour of the husbands, then they were a year ago, the same cannot be claimed for the practical issues; and this is something which the most vehement husband must take into consideration, and upon them, very largely to base his judgment. That is not the easy course to choose, but it is the right one at this particular time.

IRAN: Most of Her 15,000,000 People Are Illiterate, But Country Produces Oil

Iran (Persia) is the fourth oil-producing country in the world: 78,000,000 barrels a year. Iran used pressure to secure fatter payments from the British. Later American oil interests were given concessions. Most of Iran's 15,000,000 people are Moslems of the Shi'a sect. The Anglo-Persian developed and exploited the oil fields, with the British Government owning a controlling interest in the company. In 1933 1925. The ruler is Mirza Riza Pahlavi, proclaimed Shah in 1925.



The Soviet Stands the Strain

By Vernon Bartlett

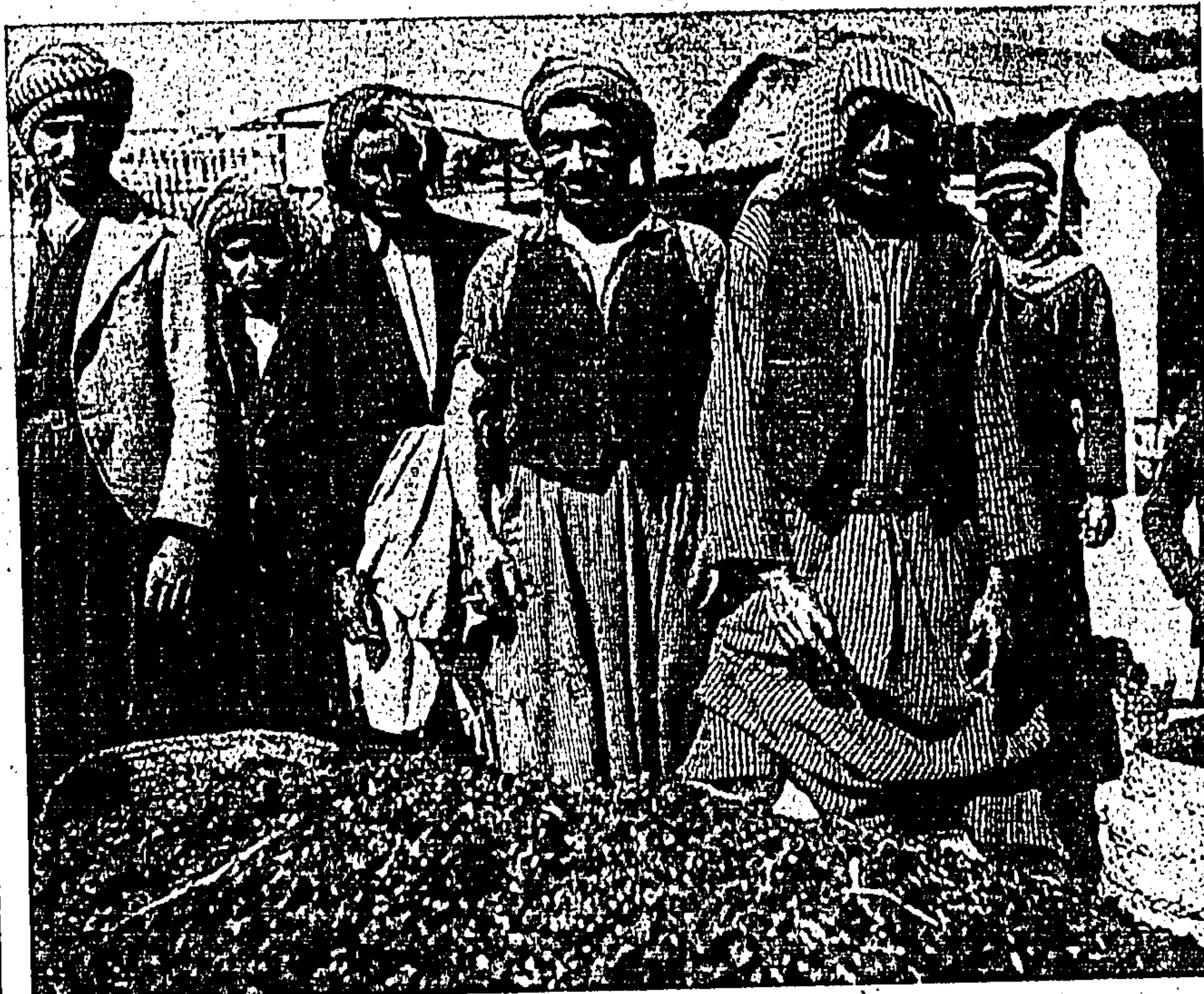
Somewhere across the plains of Eastern Europe two vast armies are fighting out the biggest battle of history. New names appear in the communiques. At one moment it sounds as though the German claim to have broken through is correct, and the next we hear of serious fighting scores of miles behind the new front line. The truth, of course, is that there is no front line in a war in which there is such a discrepancy between the mobility of infantrymen. If the Russians can continue the tactics they have learnt from the experience of the British and the French—that is to say, if they can keep their nerve while tanks break through and then can close the gap before adequate reinforcements and supplies can follow, they can win the war, however much territory they lose in the process.

They were believed to have two great weaknesses. One feared for their air force and for their communications. At least one of their fighter models has scored remarkable victories and, so far, their railways have stood the strain well. Nobody writing from a distance can confidently declare whether the German Luftwaffe is slowly gaining that preponderance which hitherto has decided every campaign in this war.

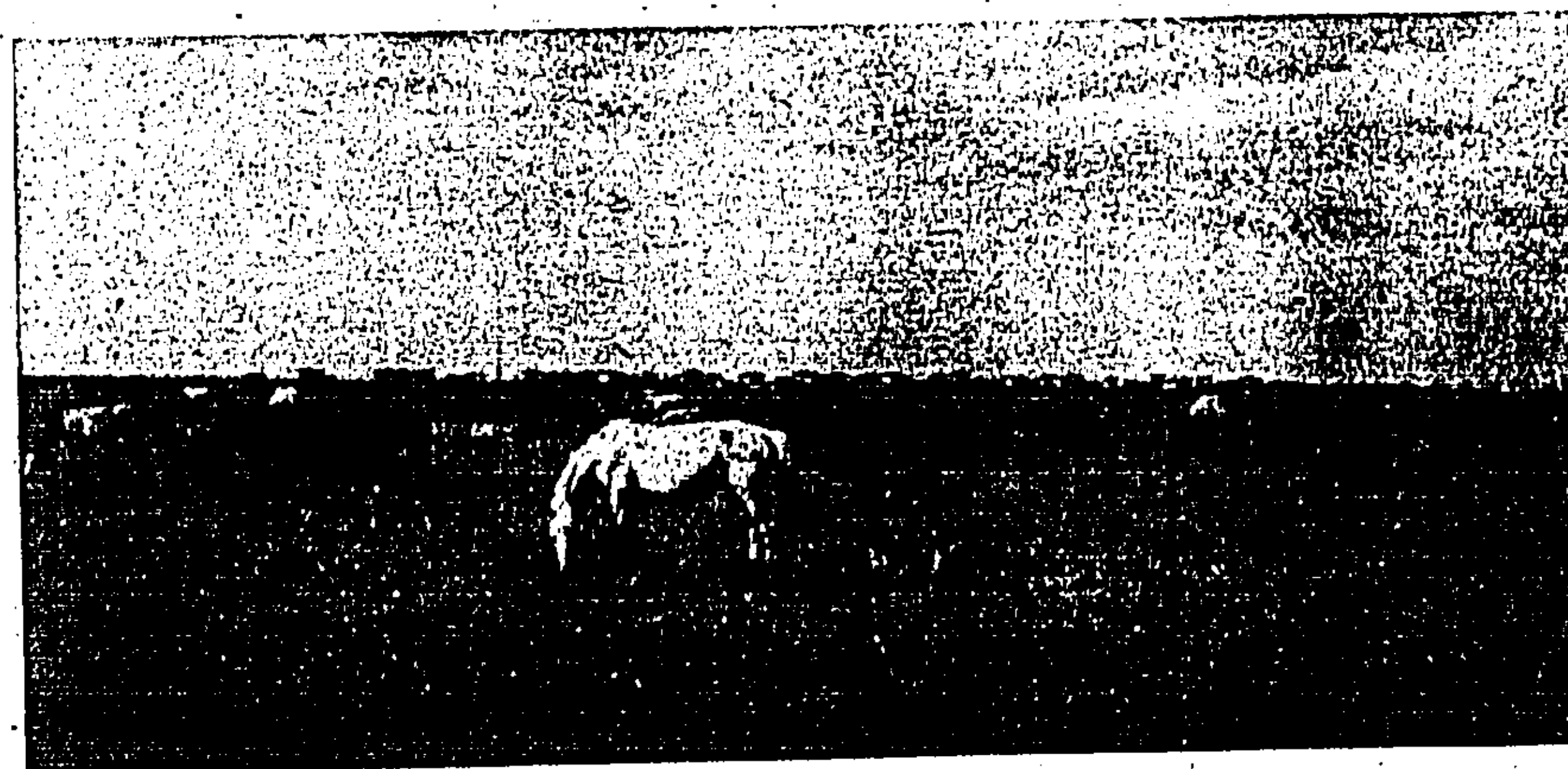
But while military verdicts are thus rash and unwise, there can be no doubt at all about the Soviet successes in political warfare. The areas which the Royal Air Force lays waste night after night are those where you would rightly expect Hitler's campaign against the Soviet Union to cause most resentment—there was no area in Germany more angrily Communist before the war than the Ruhr. Three weeks ago the Deutschlandsender broadcast a talk attacking the "silly chattering of cowardly pessimists and grouse-ers", which is surely significant in a country where there is no freedom of speech, let alone freedom of criticism. On no previous occasion have the communiques of the General Staff in Germany been so wide of the mark; they had hitherto differed from the communiques of the Luftwaffe in their regard for accuracy. The "destructive battle east of Bialystok" had to be announced two weeks in succession. Never before has the old phrase, "according to plan" been used so frequently or with less ability to convince. Day after day the Germans are assured that "the fighting power of the Soviets has been destroyed for ever", but the war in the East goes on.

Small wonder that the German commentators are reduced to angry attacks on the Russians for having the impertinence to defend themselves. "This is madness what the Reds are doing here," said one broadcaster describing the battle for Luba. "Their resistance is absolutely senseless." And the Deutschlandsender, which has so often scoffed at Mr. Churchill's promises of retaliation for the bombing of London, is now compelled to complain apologetically of the British achievements in "this unchivalrous method of warfare."

Whether the Russians can hold the Germans, only the future will tell. But, quite apart from all the reports of unrest in the slave states since the eastern campaign began, there is ample evidence, from the German's own microphones, of a new uneasiness among the German people.



Persian cavaliers are seen above with a day's take from the Caspian Sea, where Iran borders southern Russia. Below is a view of the great central plateau of Iran, where nomads raise fine horses for themselves and weave fine rugs for the world markets.



TOTAL Propaganda means "selling the TRUTH"

CAN you imagine it? PROPAGANDA—whispering, arguing, bribing intelligent guidance, given in every slip of the tongue, every failure and failing of the enemy and turns it to his disadvantage in a crescendo of sound that every human being of every tongue in every part of the globe shall hear.

PROPAGANDA which captures every known weakness, every slip of the tongue, every failure and failing of the enemy and turns it to his disadvantage in a crescendo of sound that every human being of every tongue in every part of the globe shall hear.

AS in many another field of wartime endeavour, the propaganda effort has neither at home nor abroad reached as yet 100 per cent. of its possibilities.

Only in the German effort could that be claimed, where propaganda has achieved greater results than the prodigious use of men and materials. In their Fifth Column work, which first weakens the enemy, and where, in contrast to our own few hundred more or less skilled civil servants, tens of thousands of trained and properly equipped operators are projected into every community and country

NOT until we give our effort the strength and imagination of the specialist will we begin to combat his wiles and wickedness; not until the experience and skill of the trained publicity mind is harnessed to it will the full effect of our own propaganda be felt.

PROPAGANDA is not merely the dissemination of news but the employment of news objectively. It is news in the hands of the salesman.

There are many who claim the knowledge to perform these functions, but few indeed who can attain the brilliance and high standard so necessary in this great hour of trial: few who can give to the ordinary facts that evangelical fire which makes them significant.

Our Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, invests his every utterance, however commonplace the facts upon which public opinion is formed.

HERE are professional propagandists ready-made, properly equipped for a total war of news, their brains familiar with all the means and subtleties of propaganda. These men should be enlisted against what to-day is the greatest publicity force of the age, German propaganda.

Total all-in propaganda such as only experts can wield is what we must have. This must not be the distribution of news by a carefully controlled number of Government officials whose training for such work is problematic—but the carefully planned, well-timed use of facts in functions, but few indeed who can attain the brilliance and high standard so necessary in this great hour of trial: few who can give to the ordinary facts that evangelical fire which makes them significant.

Opportunities by the thousand, orthodox and unorthodox, exist to let our own people, our friends and our foes know the facts upon which public opinion is formed.

We must wait months, we are told, before we are equipped for total war with weapons, but we can have total propaganda tomorrow!

Sidney
Garland

Shansi And Hupeh War Front Engagements

CHUNGKING, Aug. 26 (Central News).—Only two battles of any consequence were fought recently in the Chiwangshan triangular area in southern Shansi and around Sulhaleh in northern Hupeh, said a military spokesman who reviewed the war situation at a Press conference to-day.

The Chiwangshan battle lasted three days beginning August 12 with more than 4,000 Japanese troops taking part. The Japanese attacked from eight different points against the Chinese troops in southern Shansi but were beaten back, the spokesman claimed.

The Sulhaleh battle also lasted three days commencing August 10. Only about 1,000 Japanese troops took part in the fighting. The Chinese took the initiative, penetrating into Sulhaleh. They killed some 300 Japanese and seized a considerable quantity of Japanese arms and ammunition. The Japanese immediately launched a counter-attack on the Chinese base of operations north of Sulhaleh but were repulsed.

The spokesman said that there might be more action in north Hunan as the Japanese had lately reinforced their garrison at Yoyang to two divisions. In his opinion such strength was ordinarily unnecessary for garrisoning a city like Yoyang but it would not be enough for any major campaign, for instance, on Changshu as the Japanese intended.

Warplane Manufacture Losses

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26 (Domet).—Aircraft manufacturers here are reported to have made a representation to the Government authorities protesting against the losses incurred in manufacturing bombers under the national defence and aid for Britain programmes.

Mr. Donald Douglas, President of the Douglas Aircraft Company, said that U.S.\$3,070,000 have been expended in constructing a B-19 type four-engine bomber of the B19 type of which the Government only paid U.S.\$2,140,000.

Meanwhile, Mr. Gage H. Irving, Vice-President of the Northrop Aircraft Company, announced that the company's losses last year amounted to U.S.\$5,000,000 in manufacturing warplanes for the Government.

Mr. J. H. Kinnel, President of the North American Aviation Incorporated, said that although the Government guaranteed a 30 per cent profit on bomber contracts, the company actually received only 10 per cent profit.

MIDDLE EAST BOMBING

CAIRO, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—The R.A.F. communiqué says: "During Sunday night, heavy bombers attacked Tripoli harbour, starting a number of fires."

"During Monday, South African aircraft dropped a number of bombs on enemy dumps near Bordj."

"It is now known that another Junkers 88 German bomber was destroyed in addition to the one reported yesterday as having been shot down while attempting to attack our shipping."

Alexandria Raided
CAIRO, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—Three people were injured and slight damage was done in an air raid on Alexandria on Monday night," according to an official communiqué.

Britain Will Need American Man-Power

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—Dorothy Thompson, returning to the United States by clipper, said that the British had "incredible" courage. She disagreed with Lord Beaverbrook when he said that he did not want an expeditionary force from America.

She said: "I believe that Britain will want an expeditionary force from the United States before the war is over. I think that Americans should be told so and told so emphatically."

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REBUFF FOR LINDBERGH

Council Refuses Hall

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—Mr. Lindbergh has been refused permission to use the municipal auditorium for a speech which he was to make on Friday under the auspices of the "America First" Committee.

The refusal was decided upon unanimously by the City Council. Preparing the ban Councillor A.P. von Helms said, "Let him go somewhere else and when he gets tired of talking he can go home."

The local ex-Servicemen's organization has complained that Mr. Lindbergh is "running down the country's morale."

Rome Seeks Alibis

Abyssinian Campaign

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—An Italian communiqué broadcast from Rome Radio gives details of a battle in the Gondar sector on August 24 in which they state that some thousands of troops were engaged.

Regarding this engagement, the communiqué states: "In East Africa, the brave and valiant troops of the Gondar sector once again distinguished themselves particularly, sustaining on August 24 a victorious combat against enemy formations numbering some thousands."

"During this action, a battalion of Blackshirts and colonial troops of the three arms, executing motorized columns and stores to the stronghold of Culqubert, during a test of courage and tenacity, counter-attacking the enemy, repulsed completely the British troops who, at the end of hard fighting, having sustained heavy losses, turned back, furiously charged by cavalry assisted by artillery."

Canadians Guarding Freedom's Citadel

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—The Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. Mackenzie King, addressed the troops on his visit to the First Canadian Division to-day. He said he realised how difficult it was for them to find the moment of active service being delayed.

"Canada realises that the British Government regards the United Kingdom as the most important of all centres of liberty in the world," Mr. Churchill understood and he wanted them all to understand that the Government of Canada had placed no restrictions upon the movement of the troops.

For Chungking Chinese Millionaire
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
CHUNGKING, Aug. 26 (UP).—The "Tu Kung Pao" to-day gave prominence to a report that the Chinese minerals millionaire of New York, Mr. K. C. Li, is now en route to Chungking to assume a certain important post with the Government.

Mr. Li is of Hunan parentage and has played an important role in exporting Chinese tungsten and wolfram to the United States during the past four years.

New York Lock-Out Of 60,000 Workers
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (UP).—Between 55 and 75 per cent of the city's largest industry was halted to-day as 1,300 dress shops locked out 60,000 employees in a dispute between contractors and the jobless as to how much each should pay towards the recent ten per cent wage increase.



FRENCH PRISONERS HOME—Released recently from German internment camps, French prisoners of war arrive in Mâcon, France, in accord with agreement between Germany and Vichy authorities. Nazis placed white stripes down back of each captive as prisoner identification mark.

Switzerland Celebrates 650th Anniversary

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (UP).—With a prayer that "God bless and preserve Switzerland," the 4,062,000 inhabitants of the tiny, war-surrounded Republic to-day celebrate the 650th anniversary of the founding of Swiss Confederation.

JAPANESE RAIDS

Bombs On Six Cities

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
CHUNGKING, Aug. 26 (UP).—The Japanese bombing of Free China cities continued on Monday with 36 Japanese planes raiding a half dozen cities in Shensi and Kansu, including Lanchow, Paochi, Lintung, Weinan and Tungkwang.

The "United Press" correspondent in the cultural city of Kiating, western Szechwan, reported that seven Japanese bombers dropped hundreds of incendiary bombs in Sancheng, a small town on August 23, which gutted hundreds of houses, including one missionary school, the dormitory of the University of Wuhang, and the Bank of China branch.

The casualties were about 1,000.

Nazi Suspect Flies Secretly
BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—The chief German Gestapo agent in Argentina, Godfried Sanstede, fled by air to-day to Brazil a few hours before he should have appeared before the Judge investigating anti-Argentine activities.

The Brazilian Foreign Minister was informed by telephone of Sanstede's flight.

It is understood that he was due in Rio de Janeiro this afternoon.

Embassy Implicated
BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—The German Embassy is seriously implicated in the receipt of certain sums from public subscriptions in the Argentine intended for local benevolent and cultural purposes.

The Attorney-General has been asked to submit a question of procedure to be adopted as regards the German Ambassador in the Supreme Court, which alone can decide on trials of diplomatic personalities.

A note from the Attorney-General to the judge regrets that this action will delay investigation into charges against the other Germans accused of anti-Argentine activities.

Gen. Cunningham Transferred
LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—A new East African Command has been created. Lieut-General Sir William Platt has been appointed G.O.C. and he will be under the direct orders of the War Office.

The appointment was made owing to the virtual termination of the operations in Abyssinia and in order to allow the Commander-in-Chief of the Middle East to devote his time to other theatres of war.

Lieut-General Sir Alan Cunningham, G.O.C. East Africa, has been transferred to a command in the Middle East.

New Fukien Governor Appointed
CHUNGKING, Aug. 27 (Central News).—The Executive Yuan yesterday day relieved General Chen Yi of the Governorship of Fukien and appointed General Liu Chien-su to succeed him.

General Chen Yi who has been Governor of Fukien since February, 1937, will be appointed to some other post.

The Executive Yuan simultaneously accepted the resignation of Mr. Chen Ching-lich, Secretary-General and concurrently Member of the Fukien Provincial Government and appointed Mr. Chang Kai-lin Secretary-General of that provincial government.

The resignation of Mr. Yen Li-san, Member of the Hupeh Provincial Government, was also accepted.

The Executive Yuan appointed Mr. Tsai Meng-chien Mayor of Lanchow.

NAVY TAKES OVER YARDS

Kearney Strike Sequel

KEARNEY, N.J., Aug. 26 (Reuters).—The vast yards belonging to the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company which have been inactive for the last 10 days due to a C.I.O. strike, roared into activity to-day as the men resumed work with the United States Navy as their boss.

A number of cruisers, destroyers and merchantmen are in the course of construction here, of which the giant cruiser "Atlanta" should have been launched.

New Zealand's Offer To U.S.A.
Premier At Capital
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—The New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr. Peter Fraser, accompanied by Mr. Frank Langstone, New Zealand Minister of Lands who has been in the United States for several months negotiating for defence supplies, called to-day on Mr. Cordell Hull, the United States Secretary of State.

Mr. Fraser told newspapermen that New Zealand was willing to co-operate in any defence arrangements with the United States, including the mutual use of any bases.

"We do not want war with Japan," he said, adding however, that New Zealand fully endorsed Mr. Churchill's statement that the Empire would range itself with the United States in the event of a clash.

EXPORT OF PIG BRISTLES
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
CHUNGKING, Aug. 26 (UP).—It is officially announced that more than 35,000 quintals of pig bristles were exported from Free China during 1940. A considerable portion was shipped by plane to Hongkong to meet Russian orders, while the rest was exported via the Burma Road.

About 44 per cent went to America to make brushes for household, industrial and military use. Other countries, including Japan and Manchuria re-exported from Hongkong.

British Labour's Reply To Finns
LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—An appeal for understanding of Finland's position in the Russo-German war addressed to the British Labour Movement by the Finnish Social Democratic Party has drawn a warning from the National Council of Labour that "if Finland continues to be allied with Hitler it will share the disastrous consequences of the catastrophe in which his regime will surely end."

The reply expresses the belief that all Finns are convinced Democrats, "they must realise that a Nazi victory will mean the end of freedom, democracy and social progress in all countries under Hitler's sway."

Japan Publishes Balance Sheet
TOKYO, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—The Government's Revenue and Expenditure account for the year ending July 31 was published to-day and gives the revenue for the year as 8,445 million yen, and expenditure at 8,660 million yen.

Tax revenue of 2,916 million yen represents an increase of 792 million yen over the previous fiscal year. Income tax is the largest single item on the revenue side, totalling 1,488 million yen.

CORVETTE LOST
LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—The corvette Flootee (Lieutenant R. A. Harrison, R.N.R.) has been sunk, states an Admiralty communiqué to-night. The next of kin of the casualties have been informed.

It will Rain!



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No. 2	Shag Tobacco	\$6.40
No. 3	Dr. Pat Tobacco	4.80
No. 4	Fine Cut	6.40
No. 5	Long Cut	4.80
No. 6	Mild Leaf Tobacco (Honeydew)	7.20
No. 7	Flue-cured Mysore (Honeydew)	8.00
No. 8	Plug Cut	4.00
No. 9	Virginia	6.40
No. 10	Empire Mixture	5.60
No. 11	Special Blend	7.20
No. 12	Colonial Mixture	5.60
No. 13	Standard Mixture, Extra Mild	5.60
No. 14	Standard Mixture, Mild	5.60
No. 15	Standard Mixture, Medium	5.60
No. 16	Standard Mixture, Full	5.60

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65c. for 1/2 lb. tobacco
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Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
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Around The Courses

Kowloon Golf Club Caddie System

Abuses Invariably Lead To Trouble

"Cumshaw" Causes Recent Rift

(By "Birdie")

SAY WHAT YOU LIKE about trade unions—in principle they are sound, it is through abuse that they fail. Intended for the protection of the worker, they are sometimes used in exploitation of the employer, and it is against this they must guard.

Out of collaboration between Unions and employers arise equitable conditions of employment, and in a minor sense the caddie system at the Kowloon Golf Club, and at all other Clubs, for that matter, is a product.

A standard wage is offered and with the disc system there is an equal distribution of labour. All the caddies are numbered, and in the Clubhouse are metal discs with corresponding numbers that are slid into a tube-like gadget from which the numbers are drawn from the bottom one at a time.

As a caddie finishes his job his disc goes back into the tube on the top and by the gradual removal of those underneath his moves slowly down until it finally reaches the bottom again and is drawn for employment.

There could be no fairer rotation. The "discs" are weeded out by reports which players are asked to make after every game played.

Extra points are added for special recommendations, and eventually mean a bonus, while points are deducted for derogatory remarks and complaints.

Very bad reports lead to warnings—three of which mean dismissal. Tipping is "forbidden".

The temporary strike at the Kowloon G.C. over the week-end was the result of "cumshaw". But there were several strange facts about the case.

Two of the elder caddies, who should have known better, evaded their turn by the discs in order to caddie for a mistakenly generous member.

When the other caddies found this out—that is, when those who should have caddied for this member found out that they had been "cumshawed"—there was a laying down of tools.

The two culprits were sorted out and discharged, and, strangely, though they had been instrumental in "doing" the other caddies, the whole, incited by the malcontents, re-struck, as it were, in sympathy.

Several of the younger folk were willing to continue their jobs, but force majeure discouraged them.

Whatever sympathy they had from members in their first effort was dispelled over the idiotic inconsistency of their second. And whatever small "cumshaw" they may have been getting in the past from other members is now certainly lost.

One of the "evils" arising out of it all was the attempted "blackmail" of one of the newer members a little while ago. His caddie promised to do better for a little "something extra". Of course, the member's reply to this is through his report.

HOWEVER, there is the caddie's side of the problem. Hard words, even though they may not be understood, are not conducive to a fellow-feeling. Abuse of a caddie, even though he is a poor ignorant villager, is never justified. As often as not it is the result of the player's own bad play that a ball is lost.

Another thing is that he cannot be expected to know all the rules of golf when even the players themselves are usually ignorant.

I have seen a caddie stroll right across a bunker rather than make a detour. On this occasion I was really astounded, but if I think, the result of one of two things. First, ignorance, or second, the outcome of long carrying for

FELLOWS
OF THE
BELL

JULY
SCORE

435

Please Blow In!

Swimming

New Records Established At "Y" Sports

THREE EVENTS in the European Y.M.C.A. annual swimming sports were swum off yesterday resulting in the establishment of two new records, while that of the 220 yards free-style was equalled.

E. A. Roberts provided the first surprise when he not only beat B. S. Wilson in the 100 yards backstroke, but lowered the existing record by two seconds, the new time being 78.4 secs.

G. Saunders, unopposed, swam the boys' 50 yards and clocked 28 seconds, lowering his last year's record by 2.4 secs.

Best Race

The 220 yards free-style was rightly anticipated to be the best event of the evening. A. F. May was accorded strong opposition from D. Hutchinson and L. A. Benn, and though Hutchinson had faded from the picture, more or less, after the 150-yard mark, Benn was trailing, and May was forced into equalling the record for the distance in staving off the spirited challenge over the last length.

Results were:
100 yards backstroke—E. A. Roberts 78.4 secs; B. S. Wilson 80.4 secs; F. White 220 yards free-style—A. F. May 2 mins. 46.6 secs; L. A. Benn 2 mins 48.6 secs; D. Hutchinson, 29 secs.

The championships will be continued to-morrow at 8 p.m. when the following will be the programme:
100 yards breast-stroke final—W. S. Goss, W. H. Ure, D. Hutchinson.
50 yards back-stroke final—B. S. Wilson, W. S. Goss, F. White, E. A. Roberts.
Boys' 40 yards free-style final—A. F. May, L. A. Benn, D. Hutchinson.

Death Of English L.T.A. Vice-President

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—Theodore Michel Mavrogordato, former British Davis Cup tennis player and vice-President of the English Lawn Tennis Association died to-day at the age of 58.

The late Mr Mavrogordato was a clever doubles player and first became prominent in 1904 when he won his Oxford Blue, and thereafter represented Britain in various overseas tournaments and international matches.

He was a member of the Davis Cup team from 1910 to 1930.

Increased Rivalry In Home Football

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—With the breach between the Football League and the Clubs affiliated to the new London League not healed, a spirit of rivalry pervades the opening of the English football season on Saturday.

Londoners and a few neighbours, including Portsmouth, who still hold the F.A. Challenge Cup won in 1930, have been deprived of their membership of the Football League and will be ineligible to compete for the Football League War Cup, but they are confident of having a successful season with this own League and Cup competitions, which should, at least, enable several Clubs to continue instead of closing down for the duration.

London Clubs will be encouraged by the fact that their competitors have received the official blessing of the Football Association.

Several Clubs remaining in the Football League's Southern competition are likely to drop out since it is not likely to be a paying proposition without the Londoners.

Southend have already closed down, and Birmingham announce that they are playing only occasional friendly matches.

The annual meeting of the Kowloon Golf Club will be held to-morrow evening at the Clubhouse, commencing at 8 p.m.



A common incident on the course. The right and wrong ways of holding the flag. As on the left, the caddie should stand well away, holding the flag to keep it from fluttering. On the right, the slovenly caddie casts shadow right across the hole.

Australian Football Officials Left Wondering

Tourists Sudden Departure

AUSTRALIAN and State Soccer Association officials were amazed when told that the touring Chinese team left for Hongkong.

Mr Chen Foh-yu's Explanation

Mr Chen Foh-yu, co-manager who returned with the team last week, said this morning that the arrangements were that had the Hongkong team won the Test, and thereby the Series, they, the thus conquerors of Australia, would have been a great attraction and would have played a few further games in New South Wales.

But arrangements also were that if Hongkong had lost, as they did, the team would be returning home immediately after the match, which they also did. There seems to have been a misunderstanding.

Co-Manager Denies Responsibility

CO-MANAGER of the Chinese Soccer team, Mr Peter Woo denied responsibility for the farcical position. In an interview over the four-distance telephone he said: "A high official of the Australian Association advised me to send the team back to China after the Test match."

"I agreed that this was the best course and told him so. Accordingly, I regarded this as an official intimation that would be passed on to New South Wales."

Financial Risk

THE Chinese team's contract with the Australian Association finished on Saturday and the proposed additional games in New South Wales were too indefinite for us to take the risk of financial loss by returning to Sydney.

"The expense of keeping our 22 players inactive probably for several weeks, may have landed the team in financial difficulties."

"As it is, the tour was a financial success. Further, several of the players had received notices from their clubs that they would be required for the opening games of the Hongkong Association competitions early in September."

"In any case, the Chinese players were getting homesick. They were perturbed by the development of the war situation in the East and wanted to get back to their families."

"S. Y. Yeung, the outside right, is remaining in Sydney for a time. He may decide to settle here and play for a State League club."

£12,354 From-Tour

RECEIPTS from the Chinese team's 10 matches were approximately £12,354. The Chinese receive 75 per cent and the Australian Association 25 per cent. Two-thirds of Australia's share will be divided, on a pro rata income basis, between New South Wales, South Australia, Victoria, and Queensland associations.

The New South Wales Council received the information while in session.

The meeting was on the verge of discussing plans for an extension of the tour when the secretary (Mr T. Hastie) telephoned from Brisbane.

Australian Soccer officials were not consulted about the team's departure, but Mr L. T. Woo, one of the co-managers, stayed behind to clear up details of the tour.

A Brisbane message stated that the players left because of the acute position in the Far East.

Keen To Stay

IT was intended to extend the tour by three matches—one each in Sydney, Newcastle, and Wollongong. The Australian Association secretary (Mr R. Drury) was surprised when told at Newcastle that the Chinese had left.

"On Friday I told them that an extension of the tour had been approved," said Mr Drury. "They seemed anxious to stay. 'Most of them wanted to live in Australia.'"

Offers From Clubs

THE State president (Mr H. G. Read) said: "This is a blow. The Chinese asked that the tour be extended, and that a decision be made by Friday. They got it. They seemed so anxious to stay that their sudden change of plans is surprising."

Six members of the team had received invitations to join Australian clubs. They were awaiting a decision from the immigration authorities.

Golf

Alexander Leads Field For U.S. Amateur

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 26 (Reuter).—Stewart Alexander, American north and south champion, leads the field of 150 players who, survivors of the original entry of nearly 700, are playing for 64 match play stage places in the American Amateur Golf Championship.

Alexander (67) and Johnny Burke (68) were the only players to break 72 which is the par for the course. Elsworth Vines, famous tennis player, Otto Greiner, Ted Bishop each tallied 72 and Marvin Ward (Championship favourite), Johnny Goodman (former champion) and Glenn Oatman each 73, with Richard Chapman, title holder, among several who went round in 74.

New South Wales gate receipts were £8,480.

The Chinese played 19 games, winning 14 and scoring 107 goals to 55. Australia won three of the five Tests, scoring 23 goals to 19. China's individual goal-kicking record is: K. K. Hui 26, S. W. Lai 23, S. Y. Yeung 13, K. C. Fung 12, K. H. Chang 11, C. T. Hau, C. T. Tsao 7 each, L. S. Sung 3, P. W. Yip 2.

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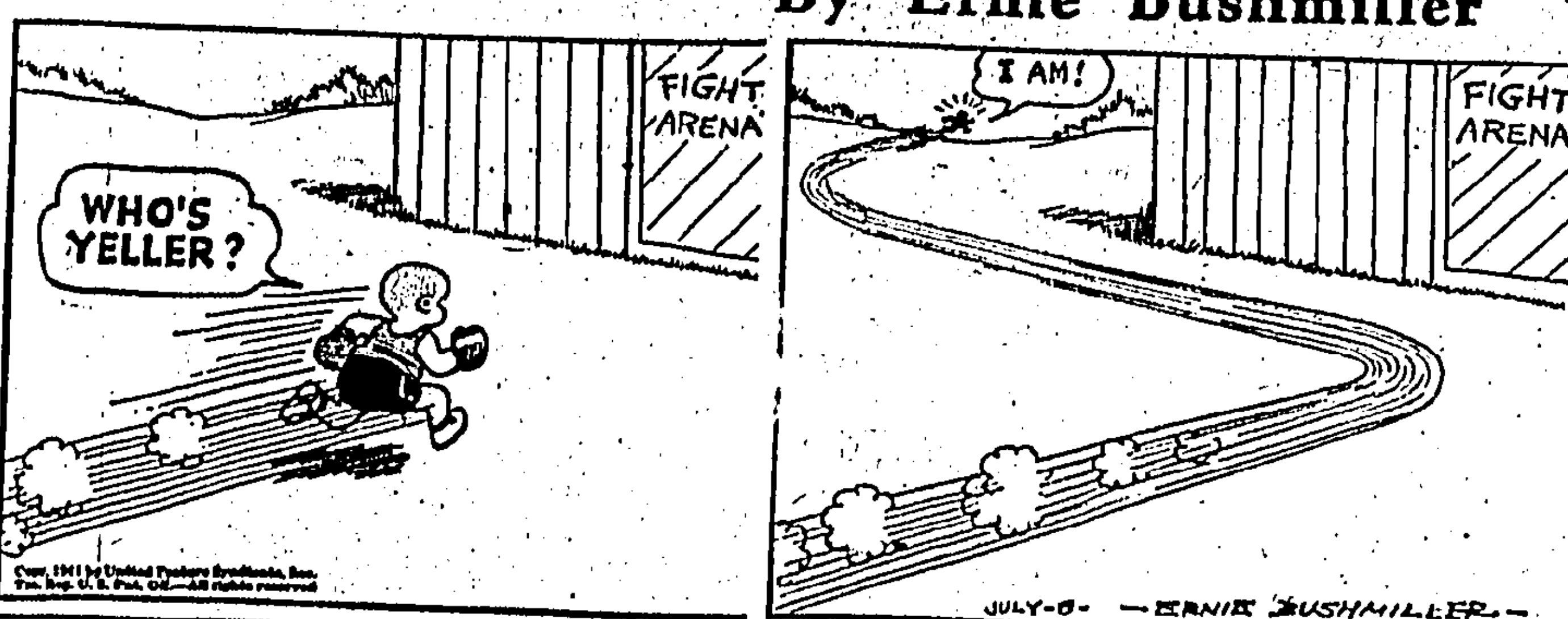
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NANCY



Radiolocation: U.S. Recruiting Office

A new uniformed civilian corps is to be formed to work on radiolocation, the detection device which warns us of Nazi planes and ships far beyond our shores. It is to be called the Civilian Technical Corps, and its members will be drawn not from Britain but from the Dominions and the United States.

Already recruiting offices have been opened in New York to deal with the thousands of volunteers expected.

Members of the corps will be enrolled for three years and pay will be similar to that of tradesmen in the Canadian Air Force.

Men resident in Britain of military age, who have suitable qualifications as radio mechanics, can apply to the R.A.F. section of the nearest combined recruiting centre for enlistment in the R.A.F. itself.

Men over military age should apply to the local employment exchange for employment on the manufacturing side of the industry, also in need of suitable qualified mechanics.

Free Training

The corps will work at the "base hospitals" and "casualty clearing stations" of radiolocation.

The men will be fed and billeted by the services.

Boys and girls fresh from school will also be able to serve radiolocation.

More than a thousand boys and girls are wanted.

But girls of 16 and 17 will be accepted only if they can be trained and employed locally.

The boys and girls over 18, will have free training and board at technical colleges.

Gliders For Commerce After War

Elmira, New York, Aug. 23.—(UP)—Civil Aeronautics Administrator, Brig. Gen. Donald H. Conolly, predicts that gliders, used commercially, may absorb the "vast reservoirs" of pilots and planes which will be released when the current war emergency is over.

Conolly said there were "unlimited commercial possibilities for gliders" and declared that it was quite likely that there would be "glider trains for transportation, delivery of first class mail and air express."

Addressing an audience at the twelfth National Soaring and Gliding contest, honouring Earl Southey, former local contest manager, he said the Civil Aeronautics Bureau has "given serious consideration to the problem of how to use the reservoir of planes and pilots which will exist when the emergency passes."

"Glider trains may be used so that power-planes would not have to stop at every airport to deliver less than full cargoes of freight and mail," he said, emphasizing that the Administration has a "definite interest" in gliders.

"We have a definite interest in the glider programme. We experimented with it a couple of years ago and have been talking about it ever since. The apparent lack of interest has been due to the fact that gliding programmes have been looked upon as part of a training of powered-plane pilots."

"In our civilian pilot training programme, we are not spending money on anything for which the Army and Navy cannot see a particular use, but the experience of Germans in using the glider in the invasion of Crete, shows possible fields for gliding, itself alone and not as part of a power-plane training programme."

U.S. Navy Personnel Growing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (UP).—The United States Navy, growing steadily in accordance with the national policy of rearmament, is rapidly approaching the 300,000 mark in personnel.

As of June 16, 1941, its manpower was 204,798, of which 24,433 were officers of the Regular Army and Naval Reserve who have been called back to active duty, and 230,722 enlisted men.

Since then the Navy has continued to enlist men in accordance with the programme of inducing from 12,000 to 15,000 recruits a month for an indefinite period so that by the end of this month it is estimated it will reach about 300,000.

Of June 16, 1941, the "break-down" of the personnel into various classifications was as follows:

U.S. Navy
Commissioned line officers 7,712
Commissioned staff officers 2,117
Warrant officers 1,988
Retired on Active Duty
Commissioned line officers 973
Commissioned staff officers 228
Warrant officers 82
U.S. Naval Reserve—on Active Duty
Commissioned line officers 8,320
Commissioned staff officers 2,402
Warrant officers 99
Enlisted Men
U.S. Navy 203,725, U.S. naval reserve 35,231.
Nurses
U.S. Navy 522, U.S. Naval reserve 121.

Dunera RSM Goes To Jail

Acting Regimental Sergeant-Major C. A. Bowles, of the Pioneer Corps, was recently sentenced to be reduced to the ranks, imprisoned without hard labour for 12 months, and to be dismissed the Service for his part in the s.s. Dunera scandal.

This was the decision of the court-martial which heard charges connected with the alleged ill-treatment of alien internees being taken to Australia in the Dunera.

The court also ordered Sgt. Arthur Helliwell, of the Pioneer Corps, to be severely reprimanded. Bowles had pleaded guilty to giving 10s. each to a number of sergeants and attempting to induce another sergeant to accept 10s.

Other charges which the court considered were of stealing and receiving, and, at a prisoner of war camp in Britain, being in possession of articles which he knew to belong to interned aliens.

26 Years' Service

Sergeant-Major Bowles served with the Royal Dragoons for 26 years, winning the Military Medal as well as four Service medals, retired on pension, and rejoined the Army when war broke out.

Helliwell, who had been found guilty of assaulting two aliens, was reprimanded for disobeying a superior officer's order to provide an alien with blankets and water.



NAZI HATE—This graphic picture shows Nazi vengeance on victims who dared oppose the "New Order." Picture is reported to have been smuggled out of Yugoslavia, carried to Jerusalem and then to U.S. Men and women victims were treated alike. Nazi officer at right makes sure that these victims hanged in a cemetery are past rescue.

QUEEN WHO GAVE UP THRONE FOR A KISS

Natalie of Serbia, once a queen and once a beggar, wife of a king who lost his throne and mother of a king who was murdered by the chiefs of his own army, died in Paris recently. She died in a convent at the age of 83, lonely, almost friendless, completely poor.

But her picture shows that at the time of her marriage at the age of 16 to Milan, future King of Serbia she was a beautiful dark-haired girl. That was in 1875. The marriage was not happy. When their son Alexander was born Milan began a series of intrigues that scandalised even the easy-going Belgrade court.

There were scenes of jealousy, too. He married Mme. Draga, daughter of an engineer. Draga was hated by Serbia.

Natalie saw their bodies flung out of a window of Belgrade Palace when a group of army officers closed the reign of the Obrenovitch house, and set up a new dynasty. That was in 1903.

Since then Natalie has lived for the most part in France. First, Biarritz where she held an almost royal court, until her money ran out. Then . . . Paris.

The sisters of Notre Dame de Sion gave her a room. Another friendless soul became her "lady in waiting."

To humour her the nuns called her "Your Majesty." But "Her Majesty" eventually had to take out a tin cup to collect alms on the boulevards of Paris.

So she existed, a forgotten queen, for nearly 40 years.

Long Hours Hampering Women's War Effort

Too long hours worked by many women in our war factories are holding up the war effort. This was the opinion of delegates at a recent session of the General and Municipal Workers' Congress.

Mrs D. M. Elliott, Chief Woman Officer of the Union, said hours had been reduced in some factories but many still thought long hours meant increased production.

The Ministry of Aircraft Production was one of those responsible.

She told of women now working 11½ hours a day exclusive of meal times.

In the emergency after Dunkirk many women willingly worked 12, 14 and even 16 hours a day, but as a sustained policy this was wrong. They could not in that way keep up efficiency or production.

Hours Shortened

Miss Elliott moved a resolution, which was passed, urging that in the interests of maximum production and the health of women the working week be reduced to six days and the length of the shift shortened.

She insisted on the importance of adequate wage rates.

The long working week, she said, demoralised the low wage rate.

This also was an obstacle to getting hours reduced to an efficient level.

There were still patches where wages were as low as during the Great War.

The Union had taken to the Arbitration Tribunal an employer, who, when the women were organised, was found to be paying adults only 21s. a week.

Miss A. Horat (Lancashire) attacked employers who to evade paying women men's rates, on men's work, "broke down jobs."

Mr. Charles Dukes, general secretary, moved a resolution approving the Labour Party plans for post-war reconstruction.

It declared that "as our interests were merged to defeat the enemy, so that spirit should animate the planning for after the war."

He said that control of financial interests must be given a prominent place.

The failure to plan constructively in and after the Great War led to the chaos in 1920, the crash of 1929, and the economic blizzard of 1931.

"Business as usual" would not do. To return to the old way of "beggar my neighbour" would mean dragging the whole world down.

There must be international machinery to help deal with the problems.

SENTRY SANG OPERA

—So Britons Escaped

Two British officers escaped from an Italian prison camp in Libya while the sentry was singing opera.

For 32 days they trekked across the desert, hiding all day and walking at night.

Then, slipping through the Italian lines, they found safety inside the British lines round Tobruk.

The two men were a captain from Fitzhead, West Somerset, and a captain from Winchester.

They had served together in India. When they met as prisoners at Derna they soon made a plan for escaping.

Bully Beef

"There was a good deal of confusion in the camp while Italian war correspondents were photographing the prisoners," one of them said.

"We took advantage of it. We pinched some bully beef, also some waterbottles, and hid them in a wrecked building."

"We hid from dusk to 11.30 p.m. The sentry was singing Italian operatic songs, so we nipped out through the wire, and not a soul noticed."

The two men nearly walked into a German A.A. gun post, but at that moment a British plane caused an alarm and distracted the Germans' attention.

All next day the Britons hid in the middle of a dried-up water course, while German planes zoomed just over their heads. Then they started their long trek over the desert.

Arabs gave them food and water. Once had had some coffee and cigars.

After 32 days they wormed their way through the Italian lines and rested in No Man's Land until dawn.

The Toss

Then they tossed a coin to decide which one should go forward on the risky task of entering the British lines.

The Somerset man won. Creeping forward he encountered an Indian patrol, which took him for a Fifth Columnist.

The officer chatted to him in Hindi and asked for an officer of their regiment, whom he had known in India.

Both the escaped officers were then escorted into Tobruk.

BABY IN A LIFEBOAT FOR 13 DAYS

Survivors of Robin Moor

Thirty-five more survivors of the torpedoed U.S. steamer Robin Moor reached Cape Town recently in a British warship. Among them were women and a two-year-old boy—and they had spent 13 days in the lifeboats.

All who were on board the Robin Moor are now accounted for.

Curly-haired Robin McCullough, two-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Robert W. McCullough, who were among the American passengers, stood the ordeal well.

He was the only one who seemed to like the hard-tack rations, and in a Cape Town hotel he was still clutching a dried biscuit, saying: "Robin want tack. Robin want tack."

Asked if he liked the boat, he said he did—and the pretty fishes.

His father explained that the "pretty fishes" were sharks, which followed the boat for four or five days.

The only time Robin cried was when he was bored—when the "pretty fishes" moved away.

His father said he was awakened by the submarine's light flashing in his cabin. He dressed and went on deck for the novelty of seeing a submarine, which the passengers believed was asking for provisions.

Potato Peel Ration

"For a minute we stood still, like Morans, and then rushed to get a few things and climb into the lifeboats," went on Mr McCullough.

The submarine gave our boat what it described as three-days' rations—four tins of potato peel, bread, four tins of Danish butter, and one tin of French biscuits.

"In addition the boat had its own hard tack and 15 gallons of water. The water was rationed—one glass each a day, half in the morning and half at night."

Officers of the Robin Moor told how they warned the crew of the submarine: "You will be sorry if you carry out your threat to sink our ship."

Chief Officer Melvin Mundy said he pleaded with the commander of the submarine, which he said was "without question German," to spare the Robin Moor.

"I told him we had nothing but ordinary merchandise for South African ports—merchandise such as pleasure cars—but he would not listen to me."

Among the survivors were two British citizens.

BOMBER FUND

Acknowledgments

Yesterday's Bomber Fund collections were headed by a splendid contribution of \$1,000 from the Chinese Staff of the Gloucester Hotel, representing 25 per cent. of the total proceeds from the recent concert given by the staff. Proceeds from the sale of Union Jack badges realised \$200.22; while the eleventh donation, collected from the staff of the Gloucester Hotel, brought in \$116.97. The Bomber Fund has now reached a total of \$2,504,254.70, the following being the latest contributions:

Chinese Staff, Gloucester Hotel	\$1,000
Charity Concert (sixth don.)	100
Parisian Grill (sixth don.)	81
"Sea Foam" (sixth don.)	200
A Democratic Club	20
100 labels	10
Mr. D. H. (sixth don.) Campaign	10
Lucille Co. (sixth don.)	10
Au Petit Louvre (sixth don.)	10
100 labels	10
Mr. G. Bell (sixth don.) Campaign	10
Sale of Union Jack badges (sixth don.)	200.22
etc. per the Old Printer, Ltd.	
as follows: Mrs. C. Mac-	
Nider \$35, Miss Sophie Ellis \$10,	
Miss Sybil Swift \$40, Mr. A. C.	
Tribble \$10; Total \$25.	
cost of badges, links, etc. \$0.75	
Net total to the Bomber Fund	200.22

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is:

Buyers	
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 100	
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan (1930) 95.50	
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan (1940) 95.50	
H.K. Banks \$1,420	
Caution \$1,420	
Union Ins. \$420	
Providents \$6.10	
Lights "N" \$1.30	
Electricity "C" X Rts \$21.80	
Electricity Rts \$10.90	
Telephones "O" \$23	
Sellers	
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 101	
Lights "O" \$6.05	
Electricity Rts \$11	
Ropes \$9	
Dairy Farms \$18.80	
Trams \$17.05/10	

U.B. BEER



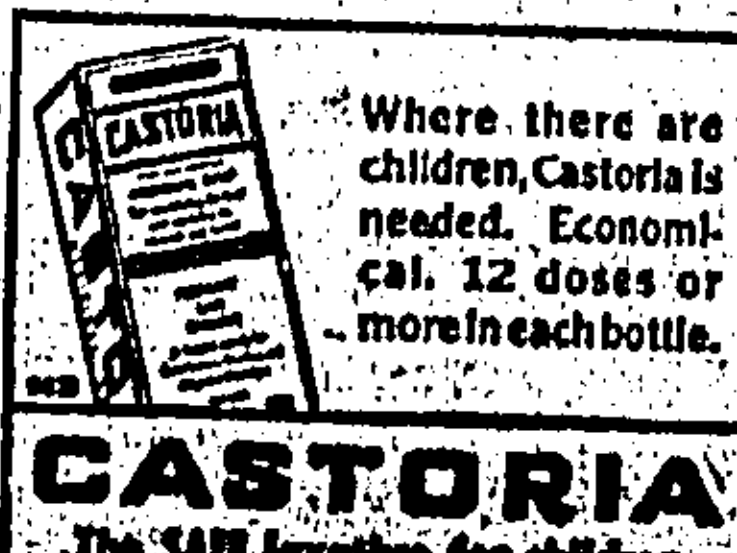
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MUST MAKE BIG DECISION

The Shah of Iran, upon whom it will probably rest whether or not Iran decides to contest the entry of British and Russian forces into the country.



TURKEY'S ATTITUDE TO IRAN

While Germany is "Not Interested"

BERNE, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—Messages published in the Swiss press on the Allied entry into Iran indicate that Germany is compensating her inability to offer direct help to Iran by exerting fresh pressure on Turkey.

A despatch from Vichy says Turkey's attitude is arousing special interest. It is recalled that Turkey is bound to Iran by the Sandebad Treaty (non-aggression treaty signed at Teheran in 1937 by Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Afghanistan) which has already greatly embarrassed Ankara and which is the card Germany may eventually play.

"We do not believe that to remind Ankara of the letter of the pact is the only action envisaged by Germany. Information received from several capitals appears to indicate that German headquarters have made certain dispositions," adds the paper.

Not Interested
The Berlin correspondent of "La Salsse" observing that the Wilhelmstrasse spokesman declared "Germany does not consider herself interested in the Iran Affair," says Germany will in time take counter measures and add, the question is when, since Berlin realises that Britain possesses all possible strategic advantages in the Middle East and the real possibility of Germany giving Iran military assistance is at present rather problematic. Berlin at present counts on resistance by Iran which will probably not last long but will give Germany a possibility of following up her strategic aims in the Black Sea and thus gaining precious time.

Papen's Activities
BERLIN, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—The German Ambassador to Turkey who has been at his summer residence on the Bosphorus, is returning to Ankara tomorrow to see the Turkish Foreign Minister, M. Saroglu, according to a dispatch from Ankara.

Victim Of Gestapo
LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—Professor Casimir Bartel, former Prime Minister of Poland, is reported to have been shot by the Gestapo.

N. Zealand Bases For America if Required

Special to the "Telegraph"
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (UP).—The Premier of New Zealand, Mr. Peter Fraser to-day told the press that the Far Eastern situation was "very critical," and added that New Zealand would "co-operate fully with the United States in any Far East action."

He asserted that the United States could use New Zealand bases in the event of Far Eastern hostilities and that he fully endorsed Mr. Churchill's pledges to aid the United States in the event of hostilities with Japan.

Mr. Fraser arrived here from Britain and stated that he would

THREE BRITISH ARMIES ADVANCING INTO IRAN: FLEET'S ACTIVE PART

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, Aug. 26 (UP).—French sources to-day stated that the British army attacking Iran is commanded by General Sir Archibald Wavell and consists of three principal groups; firstly, the Army of Baghdad, secondly, the Army of Basra, and, thirdly, the Army of India which is the most important numerically.

The first penetration was from Hindustan by Hindu forces, supported by tanks, protected by aviation, and covered by the fleet of Admiral Sir Geoffrey Arbutnot, in the Persian Gulf. These forces are operating along the coast following the trans-Persian railway in the direction of Bandar-Shahpur with very few obstacles because the river is occasionally low. The British fleet landed the important Hindu forces at Bandar-Shahpur.

SHAH SEES ALLIED ENVOYS Makes Personal Intervention

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—The Shah personally intervened in the Iranian situation though the nature of his intervention is not yet known. It is learned in authoritative quarters in London that the Shah asked the British and Russian Ambassadors to see him personally after the two Ambassadors at dawn yesterday informed the Iranian Foreign Minister of the intention of the two governments to take action against German fifth columnists and gave assurances of their intention to withdraw British and Russian troops as soon as the military necessity for their presence is removed.

The interview the two Ambassadors had with the Shah took place at 10 a.m. yesterday and a discussion ensued but no details have transpired with regard to the course of the conversation.

Parliament Kept Informed
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ANKARA, Aug. 26 (UP).—Radio Teheran this evening announced that the Premier, Ali Mansour, addressing Parliament last evening stated that

Alleged Spy Indicted
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (UP).—United States Attorney Mr. Mathias Corcoran, to-day announced an indictment which for the first time charges that Germany has been receiving information regarding the number and disposition of equipment of the United States army.

The indictment charged Kurt Frederick Ludwig, 38, American born, former salesman, who was arrested in Seattle by the Federal Bureau of Investigation with using the mails in violation of the Espionage Act. It said that he was attempting to escape from the United States at the time of his arrest and will be returned to New York for trial.

The Basra army is advancing on Bouvahir, while the Baghdad army is following the classic route of invasion towards Ker-manshah.

Leaflet Raids

CAIRO, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—Medium bombers of the R.A.F. yesterday dropped leaflets on Teheran and other Iranian towns. During that day R.A.F. fighters provided protection for our advancing troops and strafed three Hawker-type aircraft on a hostile landing ground in the south as they were taking off to attack our troops.

"Transport aircraft were successfully employed in collaboration with the Army."

British Tactics
(BY "REUTER'S" AIR CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—Heavy-handed R.A.F. action in Iran is no doubt being avoided in favour of a kid-glove approach which masks a big punch if this is required.

This method follows that which was initially adopted in two earlier similarly pitched campaigns, Iraq and Syria, where it was already hoped at first that serious air action would not be necessary.

British bombers, according to a Simla communiqué, are again feeling their way first with leaflets.

There is no confirmation in London of Axis propagandist stories of the bombing of Teheran. It is very unlikely that this sort of action has yet been necessary.

The bombing of military objectives behind the lines must depend on the degree of mistaken resistance the Iranian militarists put up.

MOVE TO SUPPRESS GANGSTERS

S'hai Precautions

SHANGHAI, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—Thronging of Chinese were caught stranded on both sides of the Soochow Creek last night by new Japanese measures against terrorism preventing Chinese from entering and leaving Hongkew and Yangtszepoo between 7 p.m. and 6 a.m. for an indefinite period.

Japanese naval authorities explained, however, that the virtual martial law sealing the Soochow Creek bridges rightly did not and would not apply to Japanese and other foreigners.

The movement is meant to safeguard the areas north of Soochow Creek from terrorism.

Mutual Guarantees
Meanwhile, according to the local Japanese military organ "Taikoku Shimpou," the mobilisation of 400,000 Chinese into progressive guarding of the districts is being planned by the Japanese authorities to maintain order by special guard duty and rescue work in emergencies.

This is a mutual guarantee system similar to that employed in North China whereby one family is "guaranteed" to the authorities by all other families in the same district. Joint responsibility is thus taken by all families for trouble in one "chia" or unit.



Soviet Military Mission

Historic picture shows the Soviet Military Mission which recently visited London following Hitler's decision to plunge the Reich into war against Russia. In the picture, taken on the steps of the Foreign Office in London are Mr. Matsky the Russian Ambassador, with Major-General Gollkov, chief of the Soviet General Staff, Rear-Admiral Kaarlamov, Russian Naval General Staff and members of the mission.

Roosevelt Explains Military Mission

China And Burma To Co-operate

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (UP).—President Roosevelt said to-day, "The Government is preparing to send a military mission to China. The mission will be sent for the purpose of assisting and carrying out the purposes of the Lend and Lease Bill."

"It is being organised by and will operate under the direction of the Secretary of War, Colonel Henry Stimson. Its function will be to study in collaboration with Chinese and other authorities the military situation in China, Chinese needs in materials and also to formulate recommendations regarding the types and quantities of items needed. It will also assist in the procurement in the United States and in the delivery to China of such materials."

"The mission will instruct in the use and maintenance of the articles thus procured; it will give advice and suggestions of an appropriate character towards making Lend and Lease Bill assistance to China as effective as possible in the interests of the United States, China and the world effort."

"The mission will probably leave in two weeks' time." The reference to the mission's consultations "with other authorities," probably meant the officials of other territories such as Burma, by which the mission is destined for China might pass, said the President. The same reference would apply to the Russians.

By this last remark, Mr. Roosevelt was understood by observers to mean that the forthcoming mission to Russia would also discuss the problem of transporting goods with authorities of this country, pre-TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Plain, Dirty Falsehoods

Roosevelt Condemns Subversive Reports

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (UP).—President Roosevelt to-day said that the charges that the British were misusing the Lend and Lease funds may be characterised as distorted untruths or falsehoods spread to sabotage the programme to defeat Hitlerism.

He said that there can be no doubt that organised campaigns of rumours, distortions, half-truths and falsehoods had been launched. He emphasised his point by reporting himself and said they were just plain dirty falsehoods.

staged a surprise night attack, shot down an enemy plane and shelled the approaches to the city for fifteen minutes. It claimed the destruction of a great number of tanks, and motorised units of cavalry. The squadron returned to its base safely.

Nazis Slowing Down Third Blitz on Eastern Front

(By "Reuter's" Military Commentator)

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The position on the Russian front remains critical although no decisive changes have occurred. The three great German offensives, after gaining much ground in several places, have claimed the destruction of the Russian forces and the capture of three great Russian cities.

RUSSIANS RECAPTURE BIG TOWN

Berlin Claims Fall Of Dniepropetrovsk

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MOSCOW, Aug. 26 (UP).—The Communist organ "Pravda" to-day reported a vigorous counter-offensive at a large city somewhere in White Russia which had been in German hands for five days. The report stated that Russian tanks, infantry and cavalry, supported by aviation, stormed the city and conquered it street by street.

A dispatch to the newspaper "Red Star" the Red Army organ, reported enormous losses to the German and Rumanian armies in the Odessa battle. The total or partial destruction of at least five Rumanian infantry and two German tank divisions is claimed. A German tank division in the course of one battle lost 50 per cent of its effective.

Luga Occupied?
BERLIN, Aug. 26 (UP).—It is authoritatively stated that the Germans occupied Luga on the northern front last Sunday.

German Claims
LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—A special announcement by the German High Command to-day stated that

More Cargo Boats For Supplies
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (UP).—The Maritime Commission to-day announced that it had completed preliminary negotiations for the reconstruction of 500 additional cargo boats for the purpose of carrying war supplies for the United States and nations fighting Nazism. The \$7,500,000,000 defence appropriations bill, carried over \$1,500,000,000 for new shipping.

The Russians are not trusting to their fortifications or to natural obstacles. They rely on their men and on their arms. Their men are still there, firm, confident, resolute and apparently they have plenty of arms and equipment.

While these conditions exist, Hitler's generals have won nothing decisive.

While it is a fact that Marshal Timoshenko's army has already won some considerable success in a serious counter-stroke, it is impossible at present to say how considerable this success has been, but from all points of view it is important for it is evident that the Russian Army has been neither destroyed nor annihilated in spirit, morale or manpower; as German propaganda has so often claimed.

Against Leningrad in the north and against Odessa and on the Dnieper line, the third German offensive seems to be slowing down, if not definitely halted.

Fourth Offensive
Can the Germans stage a fourth offensive before the autumn? We

LATEST
TURN to Back Page, Column 5

BIG RED ADVANCE INTO IRAN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Aug. 27 (UP).—The Moscow radio reported this morning that Soviet troops invading Iran had occupied Tabriz and Ardebil, Zazur and Dilmam. The advance is continuing.

See Back Page For Further Late News

MIDNIGHT REPORT

Stubborn Fighting By Soviets

MOSCOW, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—The following is the text of the Soviet midnight communiqué issued by the Soviet Information Bureau:

"During August 26, our troops stubbornly fought the enemy along the whole front. According to precise data now available, in the course of August 24, 63 German planes were destroyed, not 40 as previously reported."

"During August 25, 93 German planes were destroyed. We lost 18 planes."

"During the last two days, Soviet airmen guarding the approaches to Leningrad brought down in air combats and destroyed on aerodromes 101 Fascist aircraft."

Surprise Night Raid
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MOSCOW, Aug. 26 (UP).—The newspaper "Red Fleet" to-day reported that a large squadron of Russian ships which were supporting the land troops defending a coastal city,

Paris newspapers suggest that the object is to discuss with the local French authorities the question of combating "terrorism" as well as re-organisation of food distribution. The Vichy party included the Minister of the Interior, M. Pierre Fuchey; the Finance Minister, M. Bouhiller; Minister of Communications, M. Berthot; Minister of Food, M. Charblin; Secretary of State, M. Benoit-Mechin; and the State Secretary for Health, M. Huard, together with a number of high officials.

"Security" Parley
LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—Four Vichy Ministers and a number of high Vichy officials have arrived in Paris, according to a message received in Berlin.

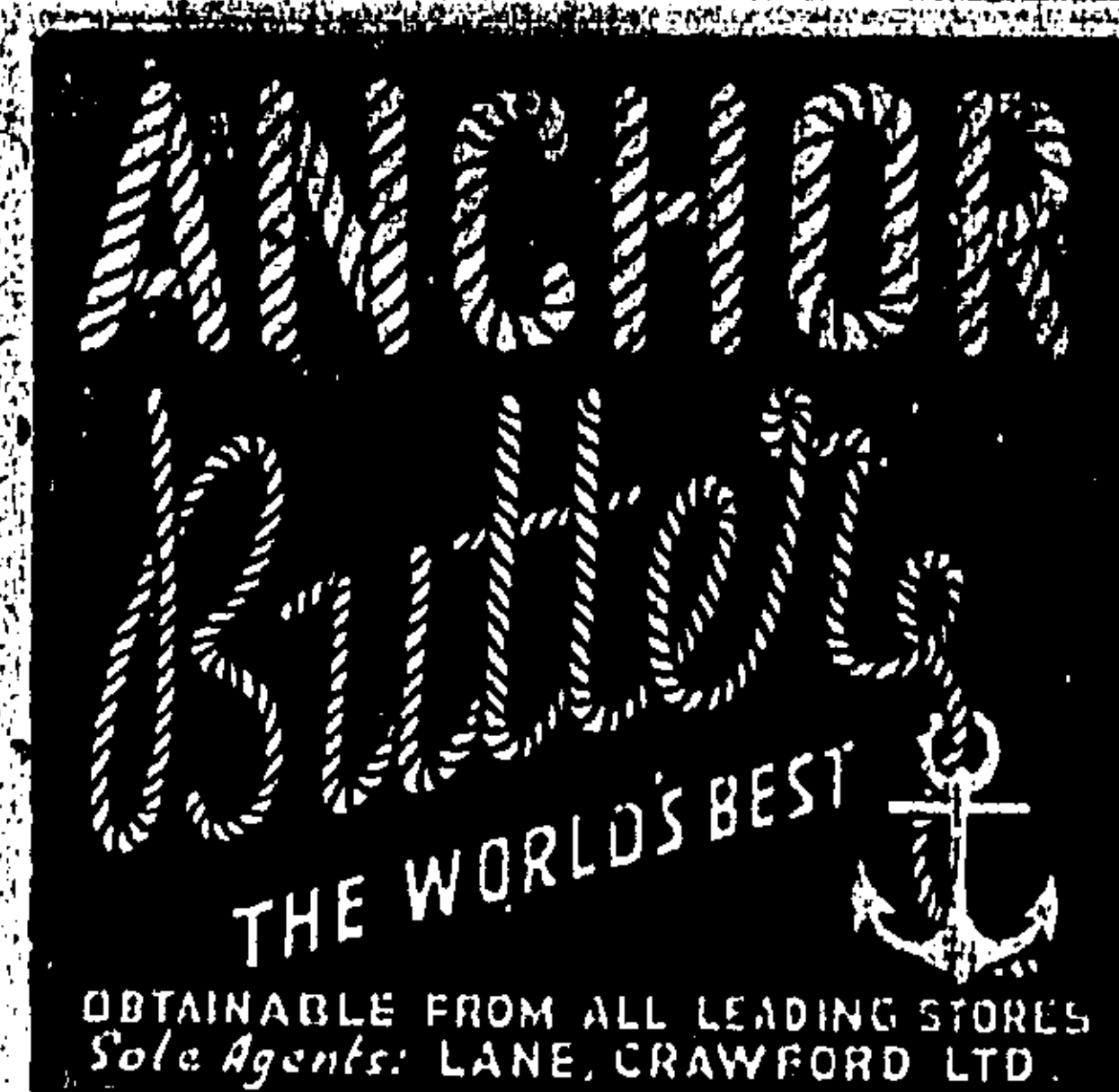
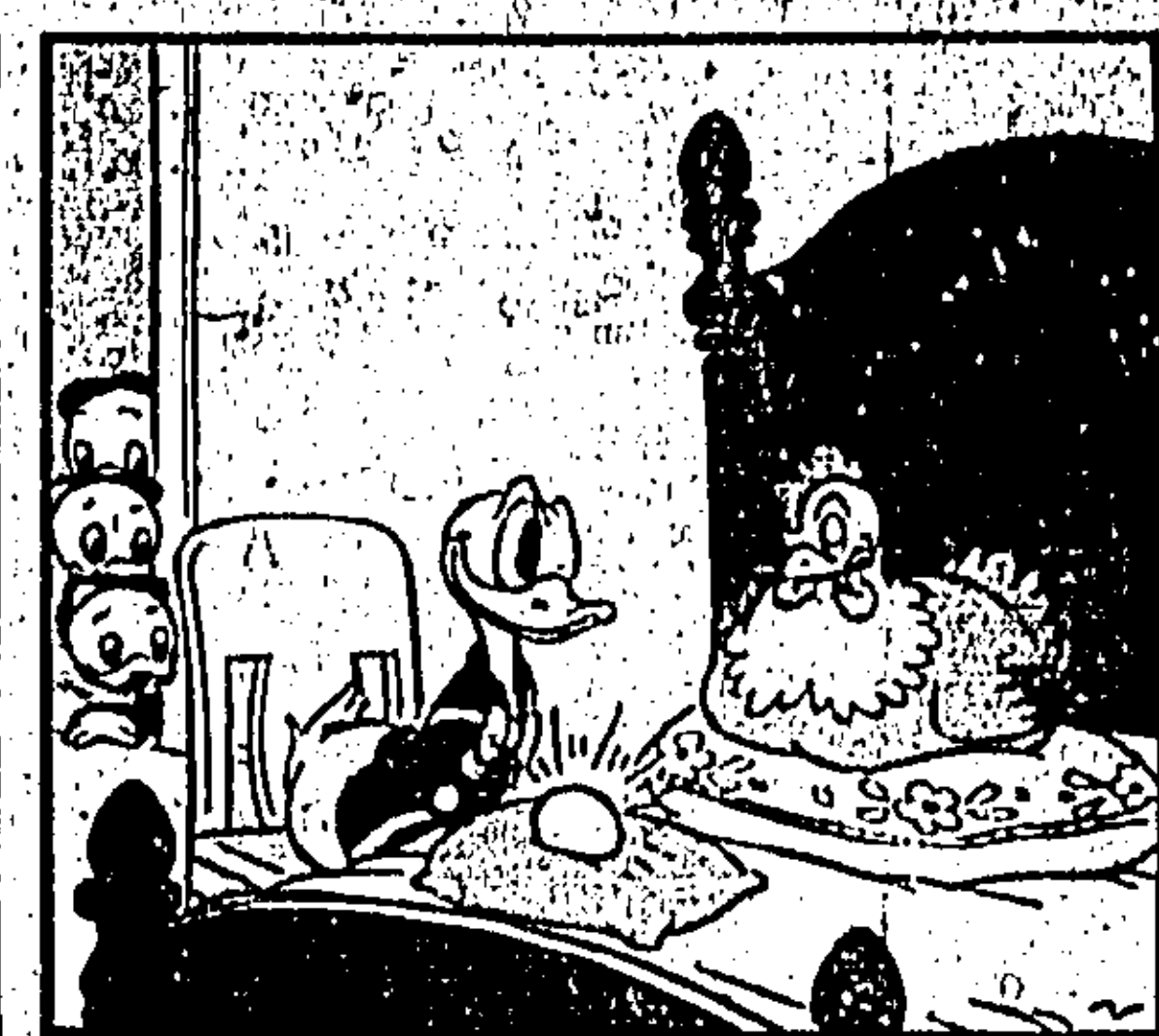
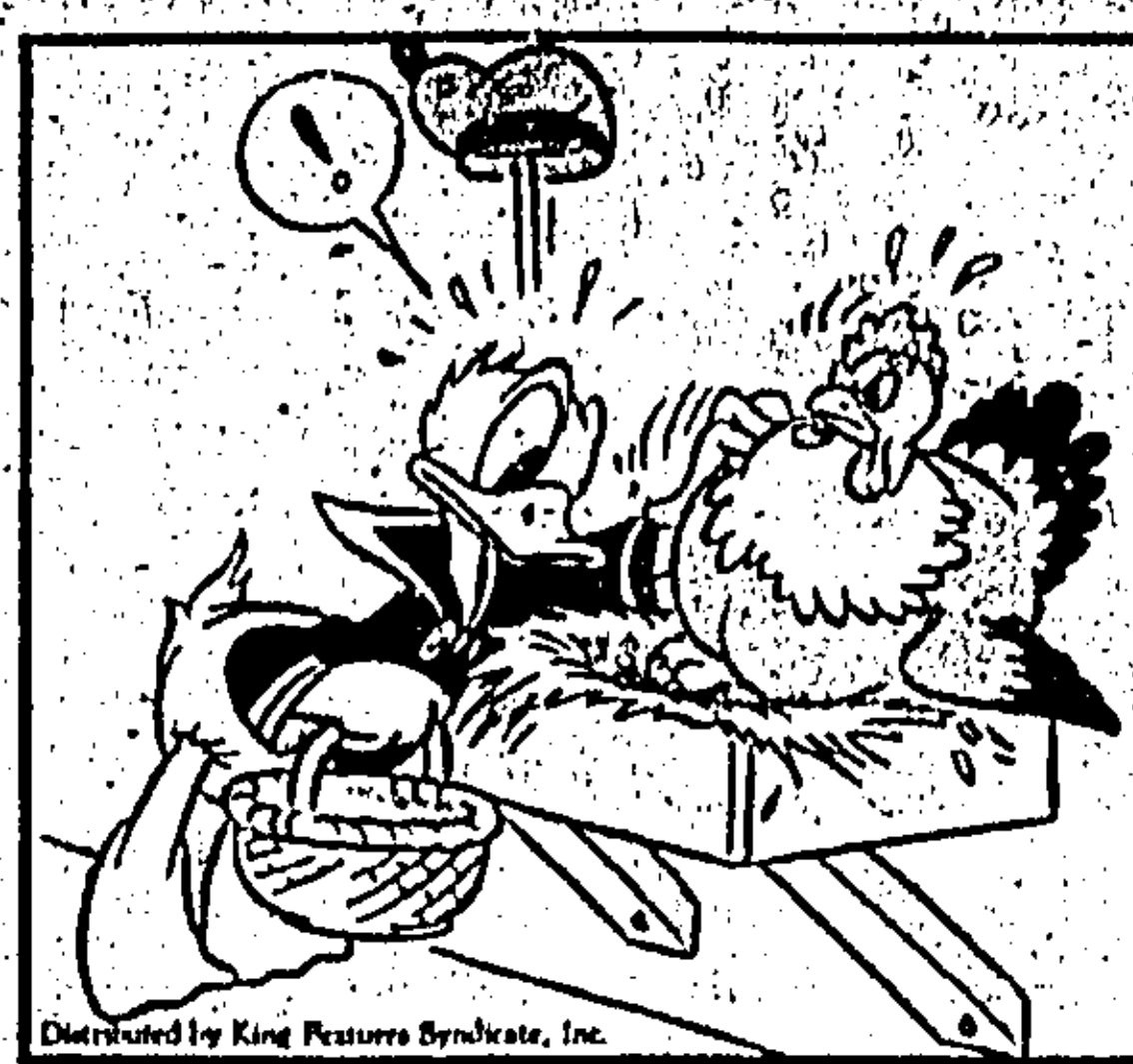
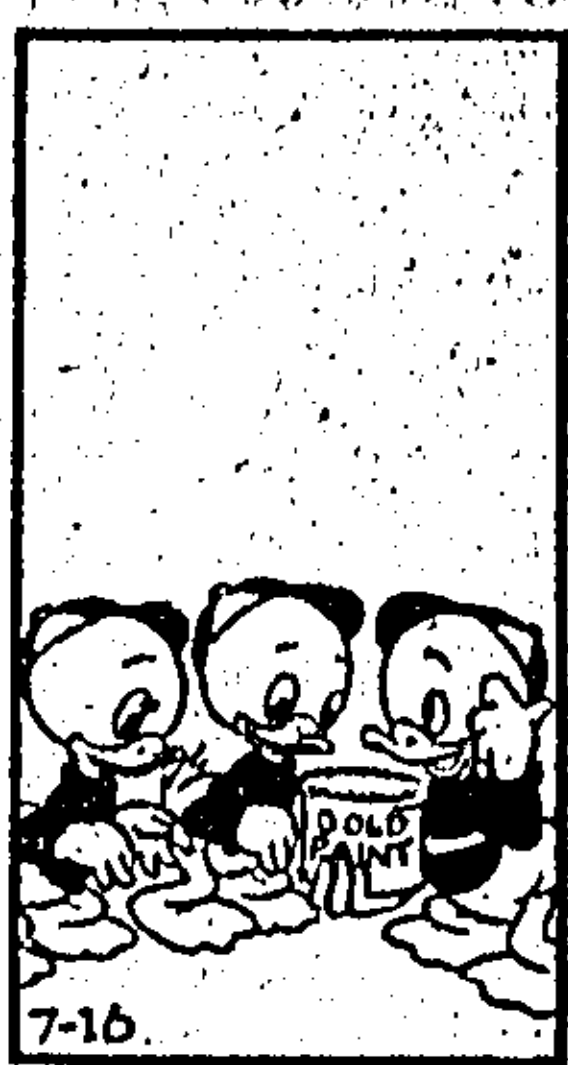
French Parliament In Revolt Against Petain

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, Aug. 26 (UP).—It has been disclosed that over one hundred members of Parliament met in a rump session here and formed themselves into opposition against Marshal Petain.

This coincided with the revelation that twelve passengers were injured in a new railway accident occurring in France, suspected to be due to sabotage.

DONALD DUCK



CONTRACT BRIDGE

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Keeping an Exit Card

WHETHER to "hold up" an ace or to take it at the first opportunity is one of the most baffling of all questions for the average player. No hard and fast rule can be employed; the right decision depends entirely on the objective of each play.

In a hand such as the following the ace should not be held up, because declarer needs his low card in the suit as an exit, or throw-in, card.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 5432	♠ 87
♥ 864	♥ 1073
♦ J432	♦ 9102
♣ 8	♣ J104

The bidding: South West North East 1NT Pass Pass Pass

South's three trumps bid is slightly unorthodox, inasmuch as this call announces a 3-2-3 distribution and 7 to 7½ honour-tricks. However, South has eight sure tricks, no long suit, and with his spade and club holdings would rather have a lead up to his hand than through it.

West opens the spade king, and the fate of the contract depends on South's action right now. If he holds up the ace, he can never take more than his top tricks. He cannot reach dummy for a club finesse (which would lose anyway), hence,

How should East-West defend against South's six heart contract?

James Hilton's strange and gripping tale of a paranoiac has been made into a motion picture, with Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman and George Sanders in the leading roles.



RAGE IN HEAVEN

SYNOPSIS:

Seemingly normal, intelligent and attractive, Philip Monrell falls in love with Stella Bergen, a beautiful refugee, companion to his mother. Mrs Monrell must go away for her health. She intimates that Philip is weak and needs a woman's guidance. Out of gratitude to her, Stella marries Philip. They are happy but the erratic, morbid side of his nature appears. He becomes obsessed by the notion that she is secretly in love with his friend Ward Andrews. To confirm his suspicions he offers Ward an engineering job at his steel works and then starts to spy on them. Each innocent action he secretly builds up into great significance. Then his behaviour causes trouble at the steel works. To prove his own importance, he refuses to approve the housing project for the workmen.

Chapter Four

IT WAS ABOUT TEN O'CLOCK the next morning that the workers at the factory began their grim chant. They kept at it for an hour.

"We — want — new — roofs. We — want — new — roofs."

As Philip listened to it, something began to happen in his brain. It was all hot and scorching. It seemed to be burning up, killing him. And then the fire went down into his body and almost stopped his heart. It felt like dying.

Suddenly he could stand it no longer. He sprang to the telephone and called the police. A few minutes later Ward came bursting in. "Blast your nerve!" he shouted. "Why did you call the police. Why did you start a massacre?"

Philip was pale with fury. "Get out of here. I won't be bullied, by you or anybody else." He gasped. The police whistles were blowing outside and the men were running into the building.

The door opened and Stella rushed in. She had heard of the trouble at home from Eric, the chauffeur. "They're coming," she said in a stifled voice. "They're coming in the front door."

Philip's eyes were bulging out of his head. "But the police must stop them. Where are the police?"

"Here," Ward shouted, "for heaven's sake, get down the back stairs. There's no telling what they'll do in this temper."

Now Philip's face shone with hatred. "I understand. That's what you want, both of you. To see me run away. Well, I'm going to disappoint you." He looked at Ward malignantly. "You can't always be in the limelight, you know." He wasn't afraid, he told himself. He'd handle that mob all right.

HE started down the staircase. The men were in the large open office just below.

He faced them. "Wh-what are you doing here?" he asked weakly. "Go home."

"One of the men stepped up. 'If you want us to go home, call your coppers off, and let us have a straight answer. Will you give us our homes or

shall we take them?' Now the other men began to shout. 'Silence!' Philip cried shrilly. 'How dare you break into this building? I'll have you all arrested.'

Quite good-humouredly, one of the young workers said "Ah, shut your big mouth." He threw his cap at Philip, hitting him in the face. There was a roar of laughter. Philip, in a panic, ducked toward the back stairs.

"After him lads," one of the workers shouted, "don't let him give us the slip."

But as the door closed behind Philip, Ward tore down the stairs. "Wait!" he shouted commanding. Instantly, there was a respectful silence. "What's the matter with you men? Mr Monrell has already decided to pass the housing project. He'd have told you so himself just now if you'd have given him half a chance."

"Do you expect us to believe that?" one of the men asked suspiciously.

Ward faced them down. "I do if I tell it to you." There was a short pause. Then a cheer went up.

Ward stood there grimly. That housing project would go through now if he had to ram the order for it down Philip's throat.

ALL day long, Philip was missing and by evening Stella was frantic. Ward was just making telephone inquiries at the police station and the hospitals when Philip came into the house. He was tottering, could barely walk.

His eyes were glazed. He brought his words out with difficulty. "No need to be frightened. Nobody can hurt me. I just run away and hide." Suddenly he swayed and fell to the floor in a dead faint.

The doctor was summoned, and all that night long Philip tossed in bed feverishly. It was after midnight when Stella and Ward tiptoed into the room.

Philip was very still. What would his wife and Ward do? What would they say?

"He's breathing so heavily," Stella whispered.

"Please," Ward pleaded, "you're worn out. You've got to get some sleep." She looked at him. "Very well," her voice was soft, obedient. "I'll go to bed."

Now Philip turned and watched them as they left the room. Ward's arm was around her shoulder. How he hated them. He wished they were dead.

IT was a full week before he was out of bed and on his first day up he went into the library and wrote in his diary, "May ninth. What I feared has happened. It was true. Hadn't he seen them, heard them in his room together? 'I know now. I can't bear it any longer.'"

But when Ward came to see him that day he was his old charming self. Shyly, he apologised for his behaviour at the office last week. The only way he could account for it was the fever. It must have been coming on. Fever was like that, a mirror in a funhouse. It made the whole world look ugly. Now, he readily assented to the housing project. He was also terribly concerned and interested when Ward told him about the accident at the works. Ted Dobson had been standing on one of the platforms. The trains kept going past there full of molten steel. He must have lost his balance.

Philip shuddered. "I suppose it's a quick death." What a queer end. Gone in a moment and there was nothing left but a bubble in molten metal. Nobody could cry over a block of steel. "Ward," he said eagerly, "I'd like to see the place. I want to show the men that I take an interest in these things. Maybe we should put up some safeguards."

DESPITE Ward's protests that he was still a shaky, Philip came to the foundry with him that afternoon. Carefully, they walked down the steel staircase to the platform where the accident had taken place.

"He was standing just about here," Ward shouted above the roar of the furnaces. His back was to Philip. "We ought to fix up a safety railing and net, running all the way along—"

Philip's brain was on fire. His eyes were murderous. He stepped forward and raised his hand to push Ward—a push that would send him into the furnace below. But at that second Ward turned. Philip's hand dropped guiltily. "Ward had apparently seen nothing. 'Don't you agree with me?' he asked.

"Yes—oh yes," Philip passed his hand over his forehead as if he were awakening from a bad dream. He said faintly, "I feel giddy. It must be the heat. Let's get away from here."

AT Philip's insistence, Ward came to dinner that night. Over the meal though, they were both so silent that Stella found it necessary to comment.

Then she laughed and rose. "Think I'll go into the music room and play the piano for you. Maybe that'll brighten us all up."

The door closed behind her and Ward turned to Philip. "To-day in the foundry," he said slowly, "why did you try to kill me?"

Philip was holding a glass. It dropped and shattered. "Get out of my house! Then a horrible stream of abuse came from his lips. Ward had taken his wife from him. What had they been saying behind his back? What had they been doing?"

Ward faced him steadily. "Philip, your whole mind's distorted by jealousy. Yes, I am in love with Stella. But she knows nothing of it and she's never going to know."

Stella had heard them quarrelling. She flung open the door. "Ward, Philip. What on earth's the matter?" Philip laughed harshly. "Come on, Ward, why don't you tell her that you're in love with her? It's true, Stella, he's told me himself."

Very simply Ward said, "Yes, Stella and I should have left here long ago." Her eyes were shiny with tears as she looked at him but she said nothing.

He went to the front door and she accompanied him. "If you ever need me," Ward said, "London's not very far away, you know."

In the library Philip waited tensely until she returned. Then, as she appeared, he asked, "Has he gone?"

"Yes, he's gone."

He looked at her with infinite sadness. "And you've gone with him."

RADIO

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Talk by Miss Galbraith From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s and on Short Wave from 1-215 p.m. and 8.30-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s per second.

H. K. S. T. 6.00 Indian Programme. 6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 Humorous and Vocal Variety. 7.30 Old Tunes in "Swingtime."

Pagan Love Song (Freed and Brown). Teddy Foster and His Kings of Swing; Loch Lomond (Traditional, arr. Thornhill). Maxine Sullivan with Orchestra; Avalon (Jolson and Rose). Val Rosing and His Swing Stars; Alive, Alive-O! (Corry, O'Brien). Al and Bob Harvey (Vocal Duet) with Orchestra; Alouette (Trad. Canadian Song). Horace Heidt and His Orchestra; I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles (Kenbrovin-Kellette). Ella Logan (Vocal) with Orchestra; Handel in the Street (Scott Wood). Scott Wood and His Six Swingers; Hindustan (Wallace, Weeks). Bob Crosby's Bob Cats; Annie Laurie (Trad.). Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) and His Orchestra. 8.00 London Relay—The News. 8.15 London Relay—War Commentary.

8.25 London Relay—"Listening Post."

Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda. 8.30 Programme Summary. 8.32 Warlock—"Capitol" Suite. The Constant Lambert String Orchestra cond. by C. Lambert. 8.40 Studio—"English Humour" No. 1—Butter's "Hobbies".

Talk by Rev. Father T. Ryan, S.J. 9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 Light Orchestral Selections. Plymouth Hoe (A Nautical Overture—Ansell). Light Symphony Orchestra; La Follita (Salvatore Marchese). Melodious Matinee (Edmund Kotscher). Erich Olschewski and His Orchestra. 9.15 Studio—Talk on "Development of Social Services" by Miss Winifred Galbraith. 9.25 Charles Trenet (Vocal) and The Orchestra Mascotte. 9.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave Only). 9.45 Operatic Duets.

"Vocalise"—Siegfried Call Me (Wagner). Georges Thill and Germaine Martinelli with Orchestra; "Madam Butterfly"—And Why Was He So Careful (Puccini). Rosetta Campanini and Concilia Velasquez. "Carmen"—Tost. Three Hero, White I Read The Letter (Bizet). Maria Carbone (Soprano) and Piero Paul (Tenor) and Members of La Scala Orchestra and Chorus; "Aida"—To Die So Pure and Lovely (Verdi). Rosa Ponselle (Soprano) and Giovanni Martinelli (Tenor) with orchestra. 10.00 London—The News and News Commentary. 10.15 Compositions of Elgar. Woodland Interlude (From "Caractacus"); Dream Children, Op. 4.... London Symphony Orchestra; La Capricieuse, Op. 17.... Josef Hassid (Violin) with Piano; Song of Liberty (Pomp and Circumstances March, No. 4). Dennis Noble and Chorus with The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; Enigma Variations, Op. 36. The BBC Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult. 11.00 London Relay—"Britain Today." 11.15 Close Down.

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad—

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EXPORT OF PIG BRISTLES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, Aug. 20 (UP)—It is officially announced that more than 35,000 quanta of pig bristles were exported from Free China during 1940. A considerable portion was shipped by plane to Hongkong to meet Russian orders, while the rest was exported via the Burma Road.

About 84 per cent. went to America to make brushes for household, industrial and military use. Other countries, including Japan and Manchuria re-exported from Hongkong.

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

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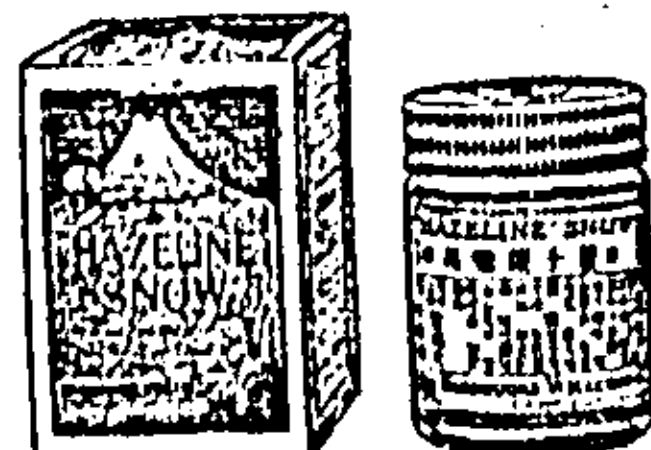
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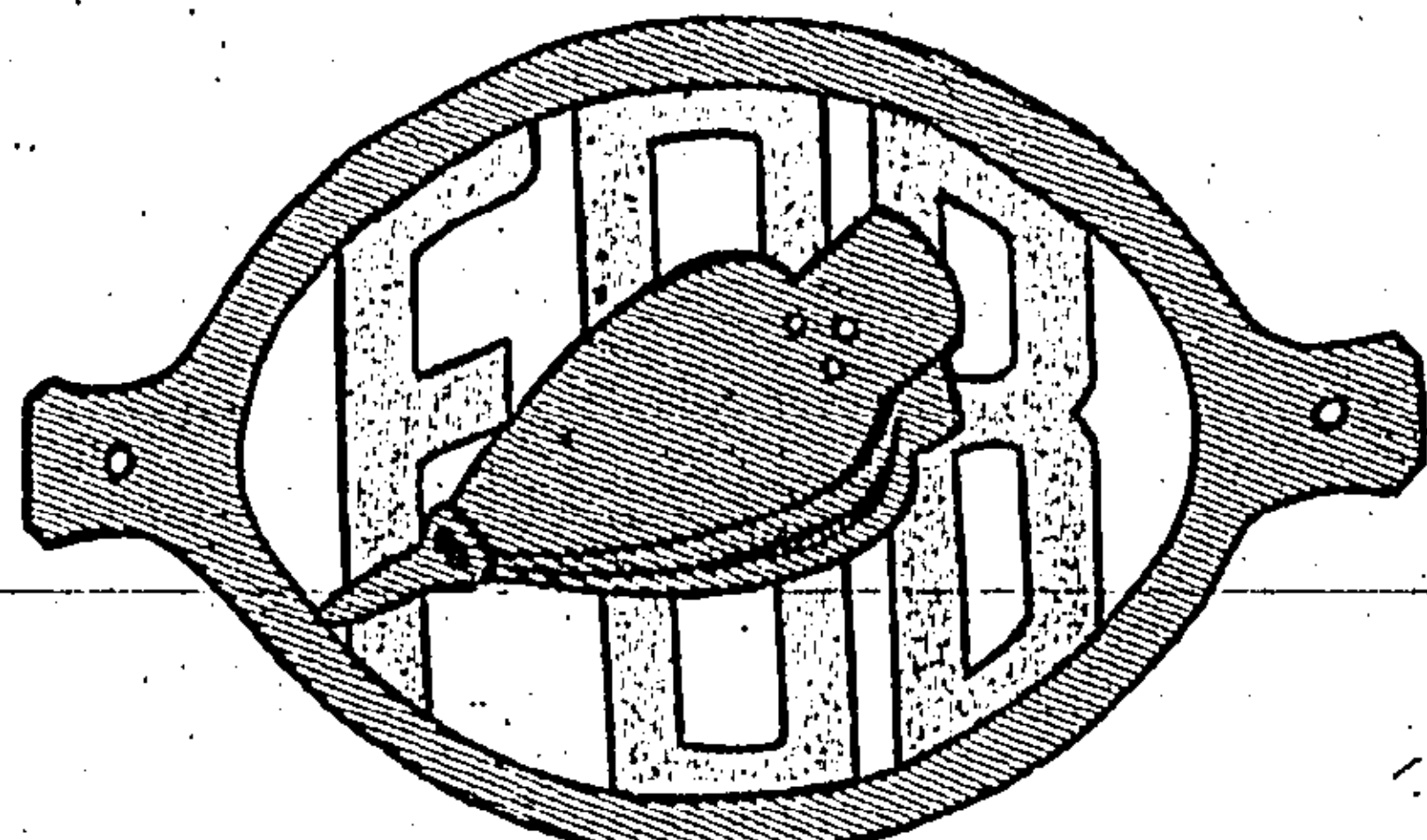
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1941.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

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EVACUATION ISSUES

DISILLUSIONED, disappointed and wrathful husbands are preparing themselves for a public war of words on Thursday evening at the Peninsula Hotel; the subject is Evacuation; in the pillory will be firstly the Evacuation Representation Committee, secondly the Hongkong Government. The mere fact that the Government is likely to be supplanted as the Big Bad Wolf is enlightening; can it mean that the policy of the representation committee has become even more nebulous than that of the Government regarding evacuation? The case for and against will be instructive, even if results yielded therefrom are not especially tangible.

It is passing strange that this—the most violent local controversy in the history of the Colony—should have remained so aloof from the normal public forum—the newspapers. Correspondence there has been in abundance, but the columns of the Colony's press, always open for this and other matters of public interest and welfare, have been severely boycotted by the representation committee in affording the Colony knowledge of its decisions; two notable examples are (a) a questionnaire was circulated a few months ago to members requesting views on several aspects of the evacuation; there was nothing secretive about it (or there shouldn't have been) but neither the questionnaire nor the result of the replies were given to the newspapers; (b) an appeal has been despatched to Lord Moyne, Secretary of State for the Colonies requesting the review of the evacuation policy; the public has been kept in ignorance of the contents.

This policy of secretiveness can be very misleading; it cultivates suspicion and sows no useful purpose. The European press has, from the start, maintained a highly sympathetic attitude towards the case of the husbands. But if the husbands are honest with themselves they will admit that up to the present they have failed to agree on fundamental issues. This should be one of the first considerations at Thursday's meeting, if the meeting is to pose a definite and constructive purpose. There must be a majority agreement on what the husbands really want at this moment; it may not be easy to secure, but until this has been investigated the men will continue to argue at cross purposes. Secondly the disgruntled must endeavour to bear in mind all the factors, political and expedient as they exist at the present moment, and formulate their decisions accordingly. Evacuation is the father of all evils, but invariably is a tolerant of compromise; the evacuation issue calls for a considerable amount of compromise if its problems are to be tackled fairly. While the moral aspects of the case are even more clear-cut and in favour of the husbands than they were a year ago, the same cannot be claimed for the practical issues, and this is something which the most vehement husband must take into consideration, and upon them, very largely to base his judgment. That is not the easy course to choose, but it is the right one at this particular time.

IRAN: Most of Her 15,000,000 People Are Illiterate, But Country Produces Oil

Iran (Persia) is the fourth oil-producing country in the world: 78,000,000 barrels a year. Later American oil interests were given concessions. Most of Iran's 15,000,000 people are Moslems of the Shi'a sect. The Anglo-Persian developed and exploited the fields, with the British Government owning a controlling interest in the company. In 1933 1925.



The Soviet Stands the Strain

By Vernon Bartlett

Somewhere across the plains of Eastern Europe two vast armies are fighting out the biggest battle of history. New names appear in the communiques. At one moment it sounds as though the German claim to have broken through is correct, and the next we hear of serious fighting scores of miles behind the new front line. The truth, of course, is that there is no front line in a war in which there is such a discrepancy between the mobility of infantrymen. If the Russians can continue the tactics they have learnt from the experience of the British and the French—that is to say, if they can keep their nerve while tanks break through and then can close the gap before adequate reinforcements and supplies can follow, they can win the war, however much territory they lose in the process.

They were believed to have two great weaknesses. One feared for their air force and for their communications. At least one of their fighter models has scored remarkable victories and, so far, their railways have stood the strain well. Nobody writing from a distance can confidently declare whether the German Luftwaffe is slowly gaining that preponderance which hitherto has decided every campaign in this war.

But while military verdicts are thus rash and unwise, there can be no doubt at all about the Soviet successes in political warfare. The areas which the Royal Air Force lays waste night after night are those where you would rightly expect Hitler's campaign against the Soviet Union to cause most resentment—there was no area in Germany more angrily Communist before the war than the Ruhr. Three weeks ago the Deutschlandsender broadcast a talk attacking the "silly chattering of cowardly pessimists and grousesters", which is surely significant in a country where there is no freedom of speech, let alone freedom of criticism. On no previous occasion have the communiques of the General Staff in Germany been so wide of the mark; they had hitherto differed from the communiques of the Luftwaffe in their regard for accuracy. The "destructive battle east of Bialystok" had to be announced two weeks in succession. Never before has the old phrase, "according to plan" been used so frequently or with less ability to convince. Day after day the Germans are assured that "the fighting power of the Soviets has been destroyed for ever", but the war in the East goes on.

Small wonder that the German commentators are reduced to angry attacks on the Russians for having the impertinence to defend themselves. "This is madness what the Reds are doing here," said one broadcaster describing the battle for Ljuban. "Their resistance is absolutely senseless." And the Deutschlandsender, which has so often scoffed at Mr Churchill's promises of retaliation for the bombing of London, is now compelled to complain apologetically of the British achievements in "this unchivalrous method of warfare."

Whether the Russians can hold the Germans, only the future will tell. But, quite apart from all the reports of unrest in the slave states since the eastern campaign began, there is ample evidence, from the German's own microphones, of a new uneasiness among the German people.



Persian caviar fishermen are seen above with a day's take from the Caspian Sea; where Iran borders southern Russia. Below is a view of the great central plateau of Iran, where nomads raise fine horses for themselves and weave fine rugs for the world markets.



TOTAL Propaganda means "selling the TRUTH"

CAN you imagine it? PROPAGANDA with the gloves off whispering, arguing, bribing intelligent guidance, given in their way objectively to a given valuable aid in combating diseases and commonplace ailments; the man who has helped and influenced the choice of a thousand modern household and personal needs now universally dangerous weapon they employ endorsed by common usage against us.

PROPAGANDA which captures every known weakness, every slip of the tongue, every failure and failing of the enemy and turns it to his disadvantage in a crescendo of sound that every human being of every tongue in every part of the globe shall hear.

PROPAGANDA about our own and American production efforts which will frighten the lives out of those misguided dupes who retain the slightest hope of an Axis dictated peace.

AS in many another field of wartime endeavour, the propaganda effort has neither at home nor abroad reached as yet 100 per cent. of its possibilities.

Only in the German effort could that be claimed, where propaganda has achieved greater results than the prodigious use of men and materials. In their Fifth Column work, which first weakens the enemy, and where, in contrast to our own few hundred more or less skilled civil servants, tens of thousands of trained and properly equipped operators are projected into every community and country of living, given wartime feeding

NOT until we give our effort the strength made, properly equipped for a total war of news, their brains and imagination of the specialist familiar with all the means and wicketness; not until the subtleties of propaganda. These men should be enlisted against what to-day is the greatest public mind is harnessed to it will the full effect of our own propaganda be felt.

Propaganda is not merely the dissemination of news but the employment of news objectively. It is news in the hands of the salesman.

There are many who claim the functions, but few indeed who can attain the brilliance and forms; hammer blows of propaganda, in fact, in the hands of this great hour of trial: few who as many publicity men as we can give to the ordinary facts can muster.

Our Prime Minister, Mr Churchill, invests his every utterance, friends and our foes know the de-facts upon which public opinion is formed.

We must wait months, we are told, before we are equipped for total war with weapons; but we can have total propaganda to-morrow!

**Sidney
Garland**

Shansi And Hupeh War Front Engagements

CHUNGKING, Aug. 26 (Central News).—Only two battles of any consequence were fought recently in the Chiwangshan triangular area in southern Shansi and around Sulhsien in northern Hupeh, said a military spokesman who reviewed the war situation at a Press conference to-day.

The Chiwangshan battle lasted three days beginning August 12 with more than 4,000 Japanese troops taking part. The Japanese attacked from eight different points against the Chinese troops in southern Shansi but were beaten back, the spokesman claimed.

The Sulhsien battle also lasted three days commencing August 10. Only about 1,000 Japanese troops took part in the fighting. The Chinese took the initiative, penetrating into Sulhsien. They killed some 300 Japanese and seized a considerable quantity of Japanese arms and ammunition. The Japanese immediately launched a counter-stroke on the Chinese base of operations north of Sulhsien but were repulsed.

The spokesman said that there might be more action in north Hupeh as the Japanese had lately reinforced their garrison at Yoyang to two Divisions. In his opinion such strength was ordinarily unnecessary for garrisoning a city like Yoyang but it would not be enough for any major campaign, for instance an assault on Changsha as the Japanese intended.

REBUFF FOR LINDBERGH

Council Refuses Hall
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—Mr. Lindbergh has been refused permission to use the municipal auditorium for a speech which he was to make on Friday under the auspices of the "America First" Committee.

The refusal was decided upon unanimously by the City Council. Proposing the ban Councillor A.P. van Metre said, "Let him go somewhere else and when he gets tired of talking he can go home."

The local ex-Servicemen's organization has complained that Mr. Lindbergh is "running down the country's morale."

Rome Seeks Alibis

Abyssinian Campaign

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—An Italian communiqué broadcast from Rome today gives details of a battle in the Gondar sector on August 24 in which they state that some thousands of troops were engaged.

Regarding this engagement, the communiqué states: "In East Africa, the brave and valiant troops of the Gondar sector once again distinguished themselves particularly, sustaining on August 24 a victorious combat against enemy formations numbering some thousands."

"During this action, a battalion of Blackshirts and colonial troops of the three arms, escorting motorized columns and stores to the stronghold of Culquabert, during a test of courage and tenacity, counter-attacking the enemy, repulsed completely the British troops who, at the end of hard fighting, having sustained heavy losses turned back in disorder, furiously charged by cavalry assisted by artillery."

Canadians Guarding Freedom's Citadel

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—The Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. Mackenzie King, addressed the troops on his visit to the First Canadian Division to-day. He said he realised how difficult it was for them to find the moment of active service being delayed.

"Canada realises that the British Empire as the most important of all centres of liberty in the world," Mr. King said, "and he wanted them all to understand that the Government of Canada had placed no restrictions upon the movement of the troops."

For Chungking Chinese Millionaire

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CHUNGKING, Aug. 26 (UP).—The "Ta Kung Pao" to-day gave prominence to a report that the Chinese millionaire of New York, Mr. K. C. Li, is now en route to Chungking to assume a certain important post with the Government.

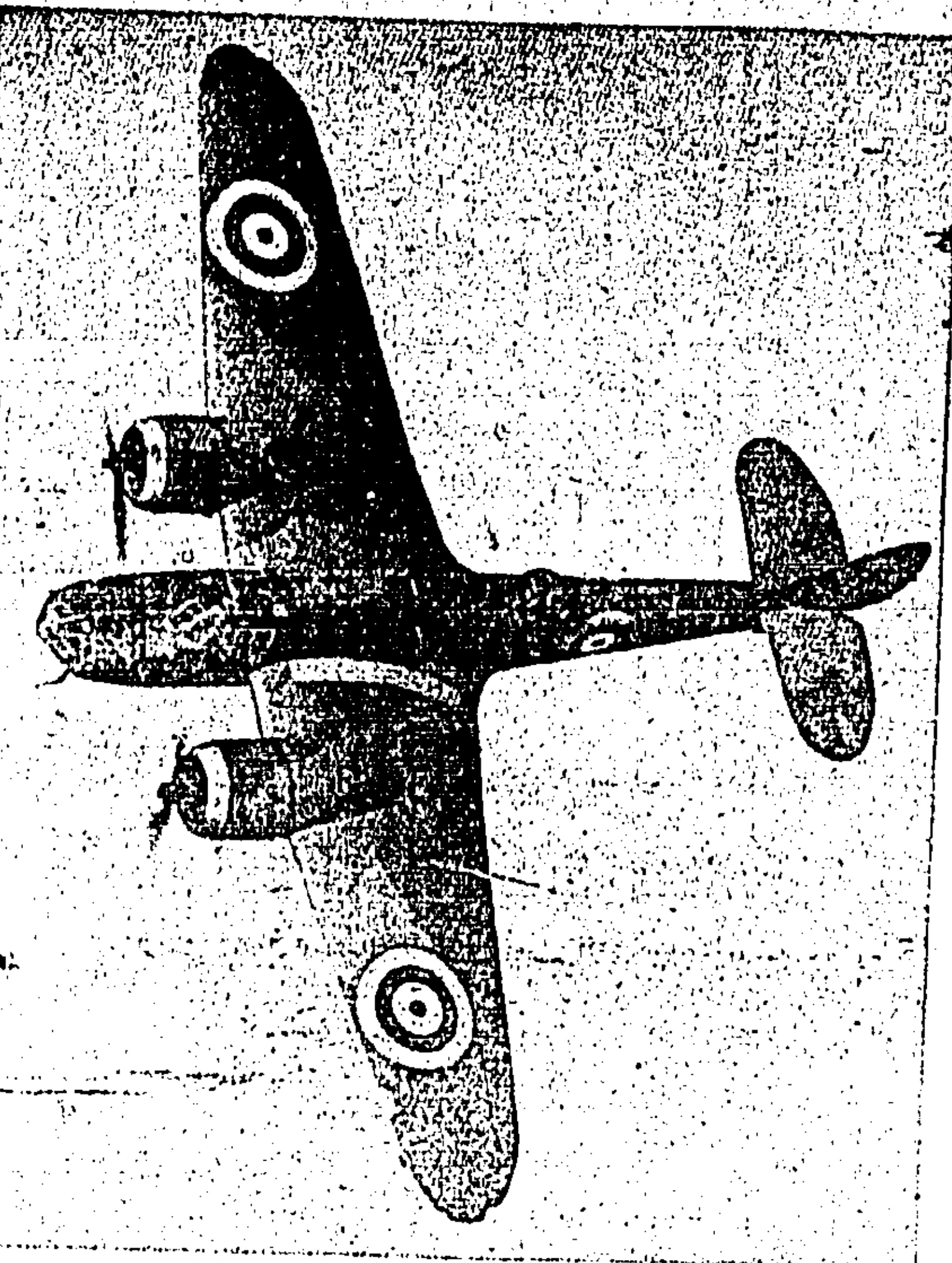
Mr. Li is of Hunan parentage and has been in the United States during the past four years.

New York Lock-Out Of 60,000 Workers

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (UP).—Between 65 and 75 per cent. of the city's largest industry was halted to-day as 1,500 shops locked out 60,000 employees in a dispute between contractors and the jobs as to how much each should pay towards the recent ten per cent. wage increase.

Type of Bomber That May Bear Hongkong's Name

Here is a striking study of the Bristol Blenheim bomber, which, according to official indication from England, may be selected to carry Hongkong's name when the Colony has subscribed sufficient funds for a squadron. Another \$284,000 are needed for Hongkong to enjoy this distinction. In war-time, a squadron usually comprises 12 planes with six in reserve, but in view of the cost of the Blenheims, Hongkong's squadron will probably number nine machines.



Anti-Nazi Activities In France & Belgium

LISBON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—News of the renewal of anti-German riots in both France and Belgium, where the military was called out to quell the disorders, has reached here from authoritative sources.

The trouble in France occurred mostly in munition factories, particularly at St Etienne, where the workers demonstrated in protest not only against the manufacture of arms for the Germans but also because of their personal antipathy to Admiral Darlan and the policy of collaboration with Germany.

In Belgium, inspired to fresh resistance by the example of the Belgians are showing greater activity in sabotage, reducing the factory output and reminding Quislings "what is coming to them" on the day of reckoning.

Belgium is now almost without any means of transport as all railway trucks and lorries having gone either to Rumania or Italy.

PROFITTEERING IN FIREWOOD

Before Mr. A. N. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy this morning Ng Sul, 25, shop fook, was charged with selling firewood at a price higher than that fixed by the Government at No. 158 Tam Kung Road, yesterday.

Defendant, who sold 30 catties for a dollar instead of 45 catties, was fined \$100 or two weeks' hard labour.

Tse Ngau, 28, was charged before Mr. H. C. Macnamara with selling firewood without a permit and profiting in firewood.

It was stated that Defendant sold 30 catties for a dollar at No. 202 Lai-chik Road yesterday.

Defendant was fined \$20 or a week's hard labour on the first charge and \$200 or a further month on the second count.

GIRL GAGGED IN BED BY PEAK BURGLAR

A girl was gagged by a burglar who entered her bedroom at 115 The Peak, according to a story told to Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Central Magistracy this morning. The case concerned the theft of several articles belonging to Lady Blackburn, wife of the Counsellor at the British Embassy to Chungking.

Yang Chung-lang, 24, unemployed, was convicted on two counts of (a) breaking into No. 115 The Peak and stealing from the premises one handbag containing \$11.95, one purse, two pairs of sunglasses, one silver rosary and one rosary, valued at \$50.95, the property of Miss G. Ybarra, children's nurse, and (b) stealing two pairs of spectacles, one rosary bead bracelet, one gold cross, two bangles, one gold finger ring, one silver expanding necklace, one imitation pearl necklace and one carved jade clip, valued at \$104, the property of Lady Blackburn, at No. 114 The Peak.

Awakened By Noise
It was stated that about 4.20 a.m. on August 24 Miss Ybarra was suddenly awakened by some noise in her bedroom but seeing nothing, she went to sleep again.

Sometime later she was again awakened by the sound of the door of a wardrobe opening. She had a glimpse of Defendant taking out of the wardrobe a bag and was about to scream when Defendant, seeing that she was awake, gagged her with a piece of cloth. Defendant ran to the window and escaped. The house was broken into through a window which was reached by means of a ladder.

Thrown Into Harbour
Lady Blackburn discovered the theft of her property the following morning. As a result of inquiries made Defendant was found to be the culprit. All the articles stolen from Lady Blackburn were thrown into the harbour by Defendant since they could not be disposed of except the spectacles which were pawned for 20 cents.

Defendant was once employed as a house cooler at No. 114 The Peak but on July 19 he was dismissed when he was convicted on a charge of larceny of clothing from his employer.

Defendant was sentenced to four months' hard labour on the first count and three months on the second, the sentences to run concurrently. He was also recommended for deportation.

Sgt. W. Willerton prosecuted.

American Military Mission To China

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (UP).—Following a conference with President Roosevelt to-day, the Chinese Ambassador announced that the President has decided to send a Military Mission to China for the purpose of surveying the supply problems and strategic situation.

He asserted that the Mission will be headed by Brigadier General John Magruder and that the President would probably announce the details at the press conference later.

Regarding his conference with the President, Mr. Hu Shih said: "We discussed largely China's needs—her defence needs. The President assured me that China's needs were not left out during the historic conference with Mr. Churchill. On the whole we had a very satisfactory meeting."

General Magruder, 54, was Assistant Military Attaché at Peking from 1920 to 1924, full Attaché from 1926 to 1930 and Military Attaché at Bern from 1935 to 1939 after four years as professor of military tactics at the Virginia Military Institute. He was assigned to the First Division at Fort Devins on December 28 last.

China's Part In World

CHUNGKING, Aug. 26 (UP).—In view of the fact that some sections of the Chinese public are still uneasy over the Japanese-American conversations, the Foreign Minister, Dr. Quo Tai-chi in an exclusive interview with the "United Press" amplified his statement of yesterday regarding Mr. Churchill's speech explaining why the fear that China may be betrayed was unwarranted.

"Many foreigners, even some Chinese overlook the fact that China has long since ceased to be the mere object of other Powers' foreign policy," he declared. "By virtue of a four-year front-line struggle in the vanguard against aggression, China has become an active agent in the world's diplomatic stage. China has contributed a vital share in the development of the present international situation and intends to contribute her share in the post-war reconstruction. China is a partner."

He pointed out, therefore, that the final settlement in the Pacific cannot be reached without China's agreement and collaboration. He concluded smilingly, "and China has no intention of being sacrificed."

Report Denied

MOSCOW, Aug. 26 (UP).—The official Tass agency to-day officially denied the Tokyo press report alleging that in early August, a week-long conference occurred in China between representatives of the Soviet and Chinese Governments, which was attended by 16 Chinese delegates, and at which problems affecting Japan were discussed.

Unfriendly Act

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Aug. 27 (Domel).—While the Board of Information declined to comment on President Roosevelt's appointment of a military mission to Chungking, sources close to the Foreign Office said it would be "an unfriendly act to Japan." These sources said that the action would contradict Mr. Churchill's broadcast that Britain and the United States desire a peaceful settlement of problems with Japan.

Nazi Suspect Flies Secretly

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—The chief German Gestapo agent in Argentina, Godfred Sanstede, fled by air to-day to Brazil, a few hours before he should have appeared before the Judge investigating anti-Argentine activities.

The Brazilian Foreign Minister was informed by telephone of Sanstede's flight.

It is understood that he was due in Rio de Janeiro this afternoon.

Embassy Implicated

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—The German Embassy is seriously implicated in the receipt of certain sums from public subscriptions in the Argentine intended for local benevolent and cultural purposes.

The Attorney-General has been asked to submit a question of procedure to be adopted as regards the German Ambassador in the Supreme Court, which alone can decide on trials of diplomatic personalities.

A note from the Attorney-General to the judge regrets that this action will delay investigation into charges against the other Germans accused of anti-Argentine activities.

DUKE OF YORK BATTLESHIP IS NEARLY READY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Aug. 26 (Domel).—Britain's newest warship, the Duke of York, is now ready to take her place alongside the King George and the Prince of Wales. It is understood that shipyard men are working day and night to complete the arming of the York, which is the third of five King George class warships laid down in 1937.

It will Rain!

Your need will be a good Rain-coat—one that will keep the rain out without causing inside condensation.

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No. 2	Dr. Pat Tobacco	4.80
No. 3	Fine Cut	4.80
No. 4	Long Cut	7.20
No. 5	Mild Leaf Tobacco (Honeydew)	7.20
No. 6	Flue-cured Mysore (Honeydew)	8.00
No. 7	Plug Cut	4.00
No. 8	Virginia	6.40
No. 9	Empire Mixture	5.60
No. 10	Special Blend	7.20
No. 11	Colonial Mixture	5.60
No. 12	Standard Mixture, Extra Mild	5.60
No. 13	Standard Mixture, Mild	5.60
No. 14	Standard Mixture, Medium	5.60
No. 15	Standard Mixture, Full	5.60
No. 16		

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Around The Courses

Kowloon Golf Club Caddie System

Abuses Invariably Lead To Trouble

"Cumshaw" Causes Recent Rift

(By "Birdie")

SAY WHAT YOU LIKE about trade unions—in principle they are sound, it is through abuse that they fail. Intended for the protection of the worker, they are sometimes used in exploitation of the employer, and it is against this they must guard.

Out of collaboration between Unions and employers arise equitable conditions of employment, and in a minor sense the caddie system at the Kowloon Golf Club, and at all other Clubs, for that matter, is a product.

A standard wage is offered and with the disc system there is an equal distribution of labour. All the caddies are numbered, and in the Clubhouse are metal discs with corresponding numbers that are slid into a tube-like gadget from which the numbers are drawn from the bottom one at a time.

As a caddie finishes his job his disc goes back into the tube on the top and by the gradual removal of those underneath his moves slowly down until it finally reaches the bottom again and is drawn for employment.

There could be no fairer rotation. The "discs" are weeded out by reports which players are asked to make after every game played.

Extra points are added for special recommendations, and eventually mean a bonus, while points are deducted for derogatory remarks and complaints.

Very bad reports lead to warnings—three of which mean dismissal.

Tippling is "verboten." The temporary strike at the Kowloon G.C. over the week-end was the result of "cumshaw." But there were several strange facts about the case.

Two of the elder caddies, who should have known better, evaded their turn by the disc in order to caddy for a mistakenly generous member.

When the other caddies found this out—that is, when those who should have caddied for this member found out that they had been "done"—there was a laying down of tools.

The two culprits were sorted out and discharged, and, strangely, though they had been instrumental in "doing" the other caddies, the whole, incited by the malcontents, re-struck, as it were, in sympathy. Several of the younger folk were willing to continue their jobs, but force majeure discouraged them.

Whatever sympathy they had from members in their first effort was dispelled over the idiotic inconsistency of their second. And whatever small "cumshaw" they may have been getting in the past from other members is now certainly lost.

One of the "evils" arising out of it all was the attempted "blackmail" of one of the newer members a little while ago. His caddie promised to do better for a little "something extra." Of course, the member's reply to this is through his report.

HOWEVER, there is the caddie's side of the problem. Hard words, even though they may not be understood, are not conducive to a fellow-feeling. Abuse of a caddie, even though he is a poor ignorant villager, is never justified. As often as not it is the result of the player's own bad play that a ball is lost.

Another thing is that he cannot be expected to know all the rules of golf when even the players themselves are usually ignorant.

I have seen a caddie stroll right across a bunker rather than make a detour. On this occasion I was really antonated, but it was, I think, the result of one of two things. First, ignorance, or second, the outcome of long carrying for

FELLOWS
OF THE
BELLOWS

JULY
SCORE

435

Please Blow In!

Mazarin Favourite For St Leger

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—The recent impressive form of Mr. Bob Dawson's Mazarin has established it as favourite in today's St Leger call-over at the Victoria Club, where a 9-2 was offered after 5-1 had been taken.

The previous week's favourite, Owen Tudor, remained at 11-2, and little business was done.

Odds are:
9-2 Mazarin (t & o).
11-2 Owen Tudor (o).
5-1 Chateau La Rose (t & o).

100-8 Suncliffe, Orthodox and Royalist (o).
100-6 Bakhtawar (o).

20-1 Devonian, Thoroughfare, Felows and Dancing Time (o).

22-1 Pilot (o).
25-1 Starwort, Firoze Din, and Lambert Stannel (o).

33-1 Fettes and Selim Hassan (o).
40-1 Camperdown (o).
50-1 Royal Academy (t & o).

Recreio's Lawn Bowls Teams

THE following links have been chosen to represent the Club de Recreio in League lawn bowls matches this week-end:

1st Div. "A" v. K. Rocks (away)—F. X. Silva, C. M. Silva, E. Noronha, J. A. Alves, J. Luz, C. E. Marques, L. F. Xavier and J. F. V. Ribeiro; F. X. Soares, R. F. Luz, F. V. V. Ribeiro and C. Roza Pereira.

2nd Div. "B" v. K.D.O.C. "A" (away)—E. L. Barros, D. C. Alves, C. H. Dany and J. Basto; F. H. Carvalho, E. de Sousa, A. P. Pereira and J. C. Almeida; C. F. Vas, H. R. Pinna, A. M. Xavier and A. M. Rodrigues.

3rd Div. v. H.K. Electric (home)—G. A. Pinna, F. P. Bequeira, E. A. R. Alves and J. Vianchi; A. A. Lopez, E. Cunha, L. A. Rosario and M. F. Pinna; A. Ribeiro, G. A. Guterres, H. M. Xavier and M. Mendonca.

Swimming

New Records Established At "Y" Sports

THREE EVENTS in the European Y.M.C.A. annual swimming sports were swum off yesterday resulting in the establishment of two new records; while that of the 220 yards free-style was equalled.

E. A. Roberts provided the first surprise when he not only beat B. S. Wilson in the 100 yards backstroke, but lowered the existing record by two seconds, the new time being 78.4 secs.

G. Saunders, unopposed, swam the boys' 50 yards and clocked 28 seconds, lowering his last year's record by 2.4 secs.

Best Race

The 220 yards free-style was rightly anticipated to be the best event of the evening. A. F. May was recorded strong opposition from D. Hutchinson and L. A. Benn, and though Hutchinson had faded from the picture, more or less, after the 150-yard mark, Benn was trailing, and May was forced into equalling the record for the distance in staving off the spirited challenge over the last length.

Results were:
100 yards backstroke—E. A. Roberts 78.4 secs; B. S. Wilson 80.4 secs; F. Willis 220 yards free-style—A. F. May 2 mins 40.0 secs; L. A. Benn 2 mins 40.0 secs; D. Hutchinson 2 mins 40.0 secs.

Boys' 50 yards free-style—G. Saunders 28 secs.

The championships will be continued to-morrow at 3 p.m. when the following will be the programme:
Men's 50 yards free-style final—B. Goldmann, D. Hutchinson, E. A. Roberts, G. Saunders.

100 yards breast-stroke final—W. S. Gegg, W. H. Ure, D. Hutchinson, B. S. Wilson, W. S. Gegg, F. Willis, E. A. Roberts.

Boys' 440 yards free-style final—A. F. May, L. A. Benn, D. Hutchinson.

Death Of English L.T.A. Vice-President

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—Theodore Michel, 54, a former player and vice-president of the English Lawn Tennis Association died to-day at the age of 58.

The late Mr. Mavrogordato was a clever doubles player and first became prominent in 1904 when he won his Oxford Blue, and thereafter represented Britain in various overseas tournaments and international matches.

He was a member of the Davis Cup team from 1910 to 1930.

Increased Rivalry In Home Football

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter).—With the breach between the Football League and the Clubs affiliated to the new London League not healed, a spirit of rivalry pervades the opening of the English football season on Saturday.

Londoners and a few neighbours, including Portsmouth, who still hold the F.A. Challenge Cup won in 1930, have been deprived of their membership of the Football League and will be ineligible to compete for the Football League War Cup, but they are confident of having a successful season with this own League and Cup competitions, which, should, at least, enable several Clubs to continue instead of closing down for the duration.

London Clubs will be encouraged by the fact that their competitors have received the official blessing of the Football Association.

Several Clubs remaining in the Football League's Southern competition are likely to drop out since it is not likely to be a paying proposition without the Londoners.

Southend have already closed down, and Birmingham announce that they are playing only occasional friendly matches.

WELL over a year ago I read of a Caddie Benefit Fund which had been started in one of the Home Clubs. It is a really good idea, for there was told to me the other day a case where a few dollars to an outcast would have worked wonders for a certain caddie, and would have meant his retaining his job.

It was a caddie of some years standing, but his eyesight was failing. One is likely to come across similar cases anywhere.

THE annual meeting of the Kowloon Golf Club will be held to-morrow evening at the Clubhouse, commencing at 8 p.m.



A common incident on the course. The right and wrong ways of holding the flag. As on the left, the caddie should stand well away, holding the flag to keep it from fluttering. On the right, the slovenly caddie casts shadow right across the hole.

Australian Football Officials Left Wondering

Tourists Sudden Departure

AUSTRALIAN and State Soccer Association officials were amazed when told that the touring Chinese team left for Hongkong.

Mr Chen Foh-yu's Explanation

Mr Chen Foh-yu, co-manager who returned with the team last week, said this morning that the arrangements were that had the Hongkong team won the last Test, and thereby the Series, they, the thus conquerors of Australia, would have been a great attraction and would have played a few further games in New South Wales.

But arrangements also were that if Hongkong had lost, as they did, the team would be returning home immediately after the match, which they also did.

There seems to have been a misunderstanding.

Co-Manager Denies Responsibility

CO-MANAGER of the Chinese Soccer team, Mr Peter Woo denied responsibility for the farcical position in an interview over the long-distance telephone he said:

"A high official of the Australian Association advised me to send the team back to China after the Test match.

"I agreed that this was the best course and told him so. Accordingly, I regarded this as an official intimation that would be passed on to New South Wales.

Financial Risk

THE Chinese team's contract with the Australian Association finished on Saturday and the proposed additional games in New South Wales were too indefinite for us to take the risk of financial loss by returning to Sydney.

The expense of keeping our 22 players inactive, probably for several weeks, may have landed the team in financial difficulties.

"As it is, the tour was a financial success.

"Further, several of the players had received notices from their clubs that they would be required for the opening games of the Hongkong Association competitions early in September.

"In any case, the Chinese players were getting homesick. They were perturbed with the development of the war situation in the East and wanted to get back to their families.

"Y. Young, the outside right, is remaining in Sydney for a time. He may decide to settle here and play for a State League club."

\$12,354 From Tour

RECEIPTS from the Chinese team's 19 matches were approximately \$12,354. The Chinese receive 75 per cent and the Australian Association 25 per cent. Two-thirds of Australia's share will be divided, on a pro rata income basis, between New South Wales, South Australia, Victoria, and Queensland associations.

The New South Wales Council received the information while in session.

The meeting was on the verge of discussing plans for an extension of the tour when the secretary (Mr T. Hustie) telephoned from Brisbane.

Australian Soccer officials were not consulted about the team's departure, but Mr L. T. Woo, one of the co-managers, stayed behind to clear up details of the tour.

A Brisbane message stated that the players left because of the acute position in the Far East.

Keen To Stay

IT was intended to extend the tour by three matches—one each in Sydney, Newcastle, and Wollongong.

The Australian Association secretary (Mr R. Drury) was surprised when told at Newcastle that the Chinese had left.

"On Friday I told them that an extension of the tour had been approved," said Mr Drury.

"They seemed anxious to stay. Most of them wanted to live in Australia."

Offers From Clubs

THE State president (Mr H. G. Read) said: "This is a blow. The Chinese asked that the tour be extended, and that a decision be made by Friday. They got it."

"They seemed so anxious to stay that their sudden change of plans is surprising."

Six members of the team had received invitations to join Australian clubs.

They were awaiting a decision from the Immigration authorities.

Golf

Alexander Leads Field For U.S. Amateur

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 26 (Reuter).—Stewart Alexander, American north and south champion, leads the field of 150 players who, survivors of the original entry of nearly 700, are playing for 64 match play stage places in the American Amateur Golf Championship.

Alexander (67) and Johnny Burke (68) were the only players to break 72 which is the par for the course.

Ellsworth Vines, famous tennis player, Otto Greiner, Ted Bishop, each pulled 72 and Marvin Ward (Championship favourite), Johnny Goodman (former champion) and Glenn Outman each 73, with Richard Chapman, title holder, among several who went round in 74.

New South Wales gate receipts were \$29,480.

The Chinese played 10 games, winning 14 and scoring 107 goals to 55. Australia won three of the five Tests, scoring 23 goals to 19.

China's individual goal-kicking record is—K. K. Hui 26, S. W. Lai 23, S. Y. Yeung 13, K. C. Fung 12, K. H. Chang 11, C. T. Hau, C. T. Tiao 7 each, L. S. Sung 3, P. W. Yip 2.

Id. 28151.

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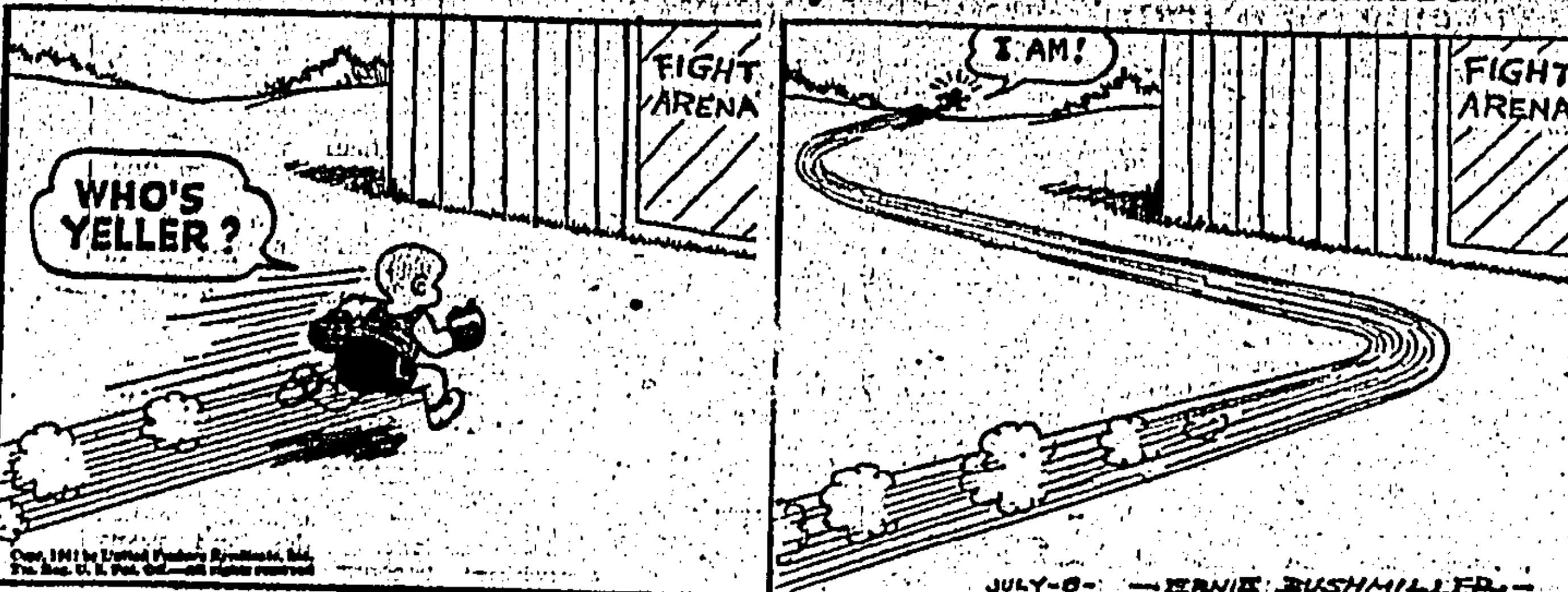
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



Radiolocation: U.S. Recruiting Office

A new uniformed civilian corps is to be formed to work on radiolocation, the detection device which warns us of Nazi planes and ships far beyond our shores. It is to be called the Civilian Technical Corps, and its members will be drawn, not from Britain but from the Dominions and the United States.

Already recruiting offices have been opened in New York to deal with the thousands of volunteers expected. Members of the corps will be enrolled for three years and pay will be similar to that of tradesmen in the Canadian Air Force.

Men resident in Britain of military age, who have suitable qualifications as radio mechanics, can apply to the R.A.F. section of the nearest combined recruiting centre for enlistment in the R.A.F. itself. Men over military age should apply to the local employment exchange for employment on the manufacturing side of the industry, also in need of suitable qualified mechanics.

Free Training

The corps will work at the "base stations" and "auxiliary clearing stations" of radiolocation. The men will be fed and billeted by the services.

Boys and girls fresh from school will also be able to serve radiolocation.

More than a thousand boys and girls are wanted. But girls of 16 and 17 will be accepted only if they can be trained and employed locally. The boys, and girls over 18, will have free training and board at technical colleges.

Gliders For Commerce After War

Elmhurst, New York, Aug. 23.—(UP)—Civil Aeronautics Administrator, Brig. Gen. Donald H. Conolly, predicts that gliders, used commercially, may absorb the "vast reservoirs" of pilots and planes which will be released when the current war emergency is over.

Conolly said there were "unlimited commercial possibilities for gliders," and declared that it was quite likely that there would be glider trains for transportation, delivery of first class mail and air express.

Addressing an audience at the twelfth National Soaring and Gliding contest, honouring Earl Southwick, former local contest manager, he said the Civil Aeronautics Bureau has "given serious consideration to the problem of how to use the reservoir of planes and pilots which will exist when the emergency passes."

"Glider trains may be used so that power-planes would not have to stop at every airport to deliver less than full cargoes of freight and mail, he said, emphasizing that the Administration has a "definite interest" in gliders.

"We have a definite interest in the glider programme. We experimented with it a couple of years ago and have been talking about it ever since. The apparent lack of interest has been due to the fact that gliding programmes have been looked upon as part of a training of powered-planes pilots."

"In our civilian pilot training programme, we are not spending money on anything for which the Army and Navy cannot see a particular use, but the experience of Germans in using the glider in the invasion of Crete, shows possible fields for gliding itself alone and not as part of a power-plane training programme."

TRADING WITH THE ENEMY

The fact that up to the time of the closure of the route across Siberia following the start of the Russo-German war, large quantities of German-made dyes were being imported to Shanghai and being sent from there to all parts of China was revealed by Mr. T. J. Gould, Crown Solicitor, before Mr. G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy, this morning. Cheung Ching-peng, alias Cheung Sing, of the Shui Cheung Company No. 229 Wing Lok Street, West Point, was charged with breach of the Trading with the Enemy Ordinance by sending letters to one Nai Man in Shanghai to deal on his behalf in goods coming from enemy territory, namely black sulphur dye (TSD), which was of German origin, having been manufactured in Frankfurt.

Mr. Gould was assisted by Det. Sergeant Russell and Mr. F. G. Nigel defended.

It was stated at the original hearing that defendant's premises were searched and several letters were found containing references to business dealings for the purpose of buying black sulphur dye.

Giving his decision this morning Mr. Lowry held that there was a prima facie case against defendant and fined him \$1,000 or three months' imprisonment in default.

Defendant was on \$1,000 bail.

JAPANESE RAIDS

Bombs On Six Cities

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, Aug. 26 (UP).—The Japanese bombing of Free China cities continued on Monday with 36 Japanese planes raiding a half-dozen cities in Shensi and Kansu, including Lanchow, Paochi, Lintung, Weinan and Tungkuang.

The "United Press" correspondent in the cultural city of Kiating, western Szechwan, reported that seven Japanese bombers dropped hundreds of incendiary bombs on Sanchien, a small town on August 23, which gutted hundreds of houses, including one missionary school, the dormitory of the University of Wuhan, and the Bank of China branch.

The casualties were about 1,000.

New Zealand's Offer To U.S.A.

Premier At Capital

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—The New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr. Peter Fraser, accompanied by Mr. Frank Langston, New Zealand Minister of Lands, who has been in the United States for several months negotiating for defence supplies, called to-day on Mr. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State.

Mr. Fraser told newspapermen that New Zealand was willing to co-operate in any defence arrangements with the United States, including the mutual use of any bases.

"We do not want war with Japan," he said, adding however, that New Zealand fully endorsed Mr. Churchill's statement that the Empire would range itself with the United States in the event of a clash.

NAZI HATE—This graphic picture shows Nazi vengeance on victims who dared oppose the "New Order." Picture is reported to have been smuggled out of Yugoslavia, carried to Jerusalem and then to U.S. Men and women victims were treated alike. Nazi officer at right makes sure that these victims hanged in a cemetery are past rescue.

QUEEN WHO GAVE UP THRONE FOR A KISS

Natalie of Serbia, once a queen and once a beggar, wife of a king who lost his throne and mother of a king who was murdered by the chiefs of his own army, died in Paris recently. She died in a convent at the age of 83, lonely, almost friendless, completely poor.

But her picture shows that at the time of her marriage at the age of 16 to Milan, future King of Serbia she was a beautiful dark-haired girl. That was in 1876. The marriage was not happy. When their son Alexander was born Milan began a series of intrigues that scandalised even the easy-going Belgrade court. There were scenes of jealousy, many of them in public. Climax came when Milan struck his queen in Belgrade Cathedral.

As the congregation passed out the queen was expected to kiss each woman. She refused to acknowledge one of her husband's friends.

Twice the king shouted: "Kiss her," then he struck her. The king's Ministers had to part the struggling pair. Thus the marriage ended.

Tragic Story Natalie was 28, and still a beautiful woman. Two years later Milan, driven out by the hostility of the whole of Europe, abdicated in favour of Alexander, his son. In 1901 he died. Alexander's story is one of tragedy.

Beaverbrook On U. S. Production

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—Reviewing the field of American and British war production, Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Supply, who recently returned from the United States, said to-day that production in America was in full swing and increasing, and he felt "no pessimism or anxiety about it at all."

He said that American tanks had arrived in Britain and the Middle East in considerable numbers and that there was an increasing import of aeroplanes and of supply at the moment.

Production in Britain was very good though "not so good as we had hoped for and not so good as we intend."

Replying to a question, he said: "I would like to see America come into the war but I couple with that statement the assurance that I recognise that that question is the business of the citizens of the United States."

Chrysler Confidence

DETROIT, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—"Before long we will be making more tanks than you can count," stated Mr. K. T. Keller, President of the Chrysler Corporation, to journalists who were watching the performance of Chrysler medium tanks.

Saying that he was not permitted to reveal the present volume of production, Mr. Keller continued, however: "We are scheduled to make two tanks a day and I believe that I may safely tell you that we are up to schedule. I would hate to be within a mile of their cannon when it goes off."

British Labour's Reply To Finns

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—An appeal for understanding of Finland's position in the Russo-German war, addressed to the British Labour Movement by the Finnish Social Democratic Party has drawn a warning from the National Council of Labour that "if Finland continues to be allied with Hitler it will share the disastrous consequences of the catastrophe in which his regime will surely end."

The reply expresses the belief that all Finns are convinced Democrats, they must realise that a Nazi victory will mean the end of freedom, democracy and social progress in all countries under Hitler's sway.

Long Hours Hampering Women's War Effort

Too long hours worked by many women in our war factories are holding up the war effort. This was the opinion of delegates at a recent session of the General and Municipal Workers' Congress.

Miss D. M. Elliott, Chief Woman Officer of the Union, said hours had been reduced in some factories but many still thought long hours meant increased production.

The Ministry of Aircraft Production was one of those responsible.

She told of women now working 11½ hours a day exclusive of meal times.

In the emergency after Dunkirk, 12, 14 and even 16 hours a day, but as a sustained policy this was wrong. They could not in that way keep up efficiency or production.

Hours Shortened

Miss Elliott moved a resolution, which was passed, urging that in the interests of maximum production and the health of women the working week be reduced to six days and the length of the shift shortened. She insisted on the importance of adequate wage rates.

The long working week, she said, camouflaged the low wage rate. This also was an obstacle to getting hours reduced to an efficient level. There were still patches where

Ark Royal Shows Flag In Cunningham's Pond

ABOARD THE ARK ROYAL, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—We are returning to Gibraltar after a most interesting trip which has one usual and two unusual features. The usual feature is that Italian warships, despite their superior strength, have demonstrated anew their unwillingness to attempt to engage British surface craft.

The unusual aspects are that we have attacked and set blazing an important cork forest in North Sardinia and have shown the Spaniards that the Ark Royal has once again been resurrected from a watery grave to which wishful-thinking Axis communiques have so often consigned her by steaming an hour off Valencia giving an air display.

The success of the attack on the cork forest was aptly expressed by the Admiral in a congratulatory signal, which said: "Estimate enough burnt cork to give every Nazi and Hitler a moustache."

Forest Fires

Several hundred 25-pound explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped on the forest. A cork factory on the outskirts of the town of the pilots was also attacked. One of the pilots said: "We dropped flares and could see a huge area of the forest on the slopes of the hills around Templo. Evidently the Italians were not expecting a raid in this quarter as only one A.A. gun went into action and no fighters appeared. We dropped incendiaries over an area of roughly 16 square miles of forest. We could easily see tiny vivid flashes all over the forest as the rain of bombs exploded, scattering flames over a wide area."

"The cork factory was a big three-story building which was blazing furiously when we left it against a background of red glow of burning trees. There were two huge fires raging in the forest and many smaller ones which were gaining hold. The flames were still visible 75 miles away."

Display Off Valencia

We interrupted our homeward journey to look in at Valencia. As we approached the Spanish coast we passed small fishing craft whose crews must have received a tremendous shock at seeing powerful British naval vessels steaming so near Spain.

When the morning mist lifted, we could see the tall chimneys of the industrial quarter of the town and white houses gleaming in the sunshine. When the ships were about eight miles from the coast, we turned and steamed parallel with the shore. Fifteen of our fighters roared overhead in full view of the towns-

NAVY TAKES OVER YARDS

Kearney Strike Sequel

KEARNEY, N.J., Aug. 26 (Reuters).—The vast yards belonging to the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company which have been inactive for the last 10 days due to a C.I.O. strike, roared into activity to-day as the work resumed. The United States Navy, as the result of construction here, of which the giant cruiser "Atlanta" should have been launched.

Japan Publishes Balance Sheet

TOKYO, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—The Government's Revenue and Expenditure account for the year ending July 31 was published to-day and gives the revenue for the year as 6,445 million yen, and expenditure at 5,800 million yen. Tax revenue of 2,916 million yen represents an increase of 792 million yen over the previous fiscal year. Income tax is the largest single item on the revenue side, totalling 1,488 million yen.

Mexico-Germany Consular Break

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—The German Government have informed the Mexican Charge d'Affaires of their decision to withdraw exequaturs from the Mexican Consuls in Germany.

In response to the "41 Airplane Fund Campaign" now in full swing in China, Chinese clerics in Hongkong at a meeting on Tuesday decided to launch a similar campaign on September 3, which will last for three months.

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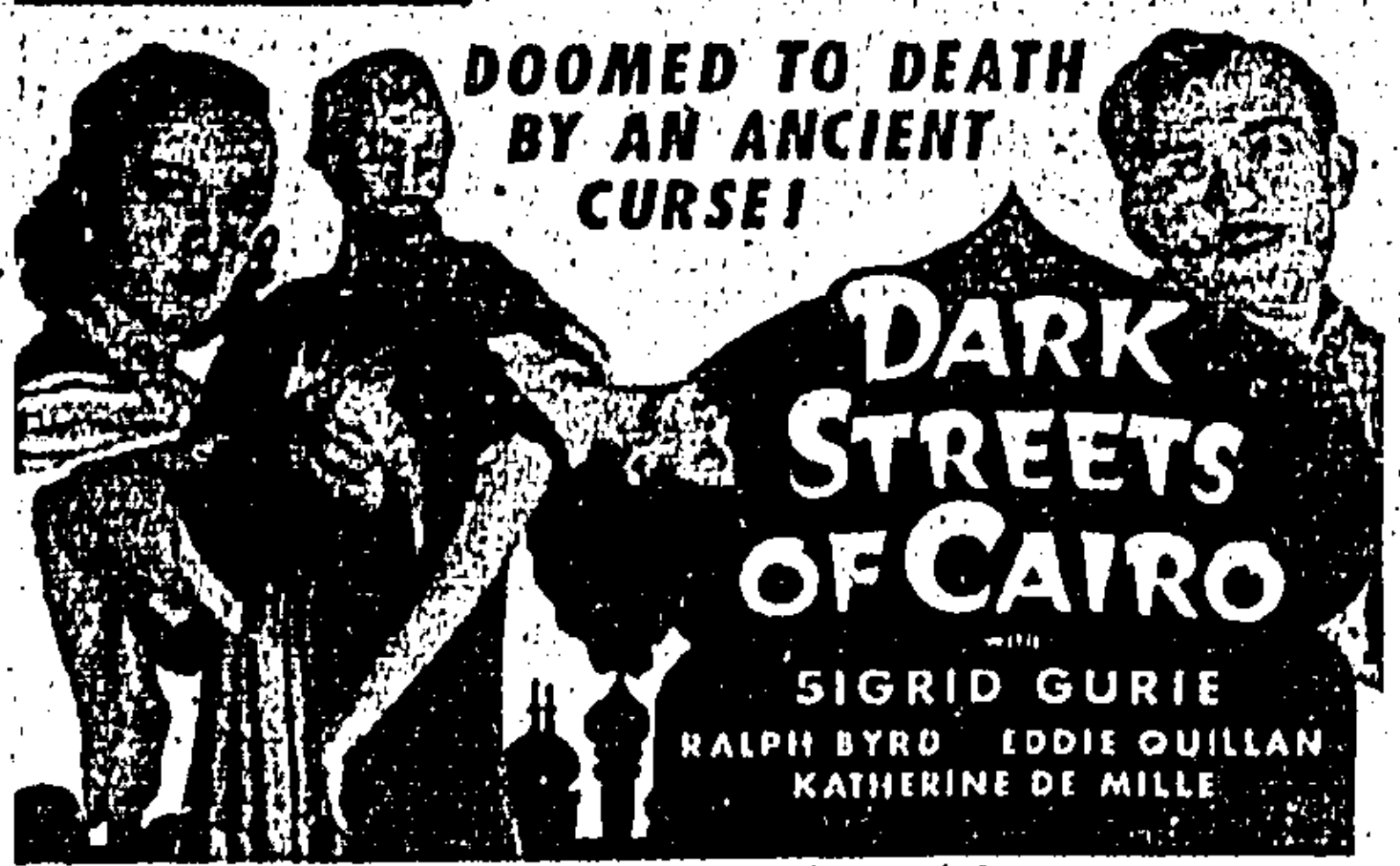


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Three British Armies Advancing Into Iran

FROM PAGE ONE

baniyah with a similar mission of protecting British families who later, as the situation worsened, were evacuated to India in the troop-carriers which had brought troops. The British triple advance into Iran from the south and centre is certain to be carried out with air cover. Further information about R.A.F. support should be forthcoming from the Middle East Command, from which the necessary aircraft will chiefly be drawn.

The tactics in this campaign may be expected to follow the now familiar lines of complete co-operation between the R.A.F. and the Army and Navy, brilliantly exploited in the Near and Middle East on half a dozen occasions already. Whether Iran will feel the full power of the R.A.F. and the American aircraft with which it is so largely equipped in this part of the world and of the Red Air Force as well remains to be seen.

At Three Points

SIMLA, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—The three points at which the invading forces made their entry into Iran, according to a military commentator, are Khaneh, Kermanshah and Abadan, of which the former is the most important because it is the oil field which it is the British intention to secure against attempts at sabotage. Khaneh is located at the mouth of the Khorram River and is the starting point for the important transport route commanding Shiraz and Abadan.

Abadan is also important as it is the location of one of the world's largest refineries, employing a large number of Indians. Bandar Khomeini, where a landing was made, is the southern terminus of the Trans-Persian Railway. The British Government have been pressing the Iranian authorities to take action against German and Italian ships, including tankers, which are anchored there. The British wished to have the crews removed and Persian guards placed aboard the ships and adequate steps taken in order to prevent scuttling. Besides being obligatory on the part of Iran under International Law, these steps are of the utmost urgency and importance to Britain from the viewpoint of keeping the Persian Gulf clear. Nevertheless, the Iranian Government, under the influence of the Germans, have taken no notice of the British representations.

Britons Safe

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—The British Minister and all British community in Tehran are safe and well.

News to this effect has been received in authoritative quarters here.

Strict Neutrality

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (UP).—Radio Vichy reports to-day that Afghanistan has issued a proclamation of strict neutrality towards Iran as long as its own independence and territorial integrity is not menaced.

Syrians Endorse Allies

DAMASCUS, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—Political circles in Syria express the view that Allied initiative in Iran was necessary to consolidate the security of the Middle East countries.

Russians Recapture Big Town

FROM PAGE ONE

man High Command from the Fuehrer's Headquarters states: "Fast units of General Kleyet's panzer army took by assault the bridgehead and town of Dnepropetrovsk after heavy fighting. The enemy has thus lost his last strong point on the western bank of the Dnieper below Kiev. "During an attack on the Dnieper bend, General von Kilest's panzer army has since the Battle of Uman taken a total of 85,000 prisoners, 405 guns, 10 tanks and innumerable other war materials. "The announcement was broadcast with the usual accompaniment of fanfares.

Fury At Gomel

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—The only important news was contained in Monday night's Russian communiqué admitting that Novgorod had been evacuated. The Germans claimed this place four days ago and the Russian admission suggests that the Germans have consolidated their advance here.

Novgorod is a railway junction north of Lake Ilmer but it is doubtful whether any railways are of much use so close to the front line. Its fate, therefore, is not likely to have decisive effects on the fighting in this vicinity where the Germans are pressing forward in the hope of cutting the main Leningrad-Moscow Railway. The fighting at Gomel seems to be very serious and unofficial reports reaching London suggest that the Russians may have to fall back in this region to improve their position with relation to Kiev.

Raid on Leningrad LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuters).—Nazi planes attacked Leningrad on Monday but were dispersed, says a Moscow Radio report.

Helsinki Claims

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HELSINKI, Aug. 26 (UP).—A reliable military source to-day asserted that the Viborg aerodrome four miles from the city has been captured. It is officially reported that seven villages on the north shore of Lake Ladoga has been captured, as well as Suojarvi in the lake district.

LONDON, Aug. 26 (British Wireless).—Women ferry pilots have delivered 9,000 machines of which only 14 were damaged.

Roosevelt Explains Military Mission

FROM PAGE ONE

sumably of the mid-eastern regions, although the President did not clarify this point.

Correspondents asked President Roosevelt to comment on Admiral Nimitz's remark that the gap between the policies of the United States and Japan must be closed, but the President evaded answering by saying that similar questions had already been put to Mr. Hull had not answered the questions satisfactorily, the President remained silent.

Losses and Thefts

Mr. E. Landau of No. 26 Shouson Hill Road, has reported to the Police the theft of chickens, valued at \$325, between August 19 and 24.

Mr. Bedwell of No. 20 Peak Road, has reported to the Police the larceny of a diamond ring, valued at \$400, between August 19 and 24.

Money amounting to \$170.40 was reported stolen from the Canadian Cafe, Queen's Road, Central, yesterday.

NAZI SOLDIER'S LAST WISH

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuters).—"Time" of August 25 writes: "Hitler, when visiting the Eastern Front asked a soldier what was his last wish if a Russian shell landed near him. The soldier answered, 'I would wish that my Fuehrer stood beside me!' "The American "Newsweek" of the same date writes: "As reported by the book 'France on Berlin Time', by the Nazi general von Turner, 'We shall make France a country that is part vegetable patch and part brothel!'"

LATE NEWS

Neutral observers believe that the reference is founded on different grounds for each of the three main sectors.

In the north, it is believed, General von Leib is throwing everything possible into the drive against Leningrad, which coincides with the accelerated Finnish thrust against Viborg. German reports have repeatedly admitted the difficulties encountered here due to the powerful defences of the Leningrad military district combined with a terrain dotted with rivers and lakes, and the apparently strong forces under Marshal Voroshilov. Therefore, observers believe that the High Command does not desire to reveal information as to the extent of German progress until it is fairly certain of success.

Extensive R.A.F. Attacks

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" FOLKESTONE, Aug. 26 (UP).—The R.A.F. raided the French coast to-night apparently at Aras, Boulogne, Calais, Cape Gris Nez, switching the attack from one point then to another.

German anti-aircraft batteries set up a terrific barrage and used searchlights spectacularly lighting up the coast-line as the raiders poured out their bombs.

Tremendous explosions occurred at Boulogne and Cape Gris Nez indicating that either an extremely heavy bomb had been used or a possible hit on ammunition dump.

The attack climaxed with apparently all the German guns between Boulogne and Calais blazing with hundreds of piercing stars, flames and shells raining high in the air.

Russo-Japanese Sparring

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Aug. 27 (UP).—According to the "Havas" correspondent in Moscow, M. Molotov has notified General Takekawa, while M. Smetanin has notified Admiral Toyoda, the Japanese Foreign Minister, that Russia will consider as a hostile act any Japanese attempt to interfere with United States shipment of materials to Russia.

The Japanese Ambassador told M. Molotov on Monday that shipments to the United States to Vladivostok and materials bought by Russia such as oil and benzine, will "create a delicate and embarrassing situation for Japan because they will pass near Russia," and he asked Russia to "give serious attention to the matter."

M. Molotov reminded the Ambassador that a similar statement was presented to M. Smetanin on Saturday at Tokyo adding, "The Soviet Government sees no reason for anxiety on the part of Japan because the goods purchased by the Soviet from the United States will be sent to Russia via the usual trade routes including Far Eastern ports."

General Chen Yi who has been Governor of Fukien since February, 1934, will be appointed to some other post.

The Executive Yuan simultaneously accepted the resignation of Mr. Chen Ching-ih, Secretary-General and concurrently Member of the Fukien Provincial Government and appointed Mr. Chang Kai-lin Secretary-General of that provincial government.

The resignation of Mr. Yen Li-san, Member of the Hupeh Provincial Government, was also accepted.

The Executive Yuan appointed Mr. Tsai Meng-cheng Mayor of Lanchow. "Reuters" recalls that the Chinese community in Malaya demanded the dismissal of Chen Yi some months ago.

Nazis Slowing Down Third Blitz

FROM PAGE ONE

must credit them with efficient organisation of communication lines and they are apparently doing much to improve the roads and alter the gauge of the Russian railways in the rear. But it is doubtful if they can bring improved roads and alter the railway gauge close to the fighting front for some time.

Their supply question must be terribly difficult. But there is also the question of men and material. Can the Germans still maintain confidence among their soldiers and the numbers of mechanised vehicles at efficiency. It is doubtful. When that confidence fades and many machines become immobile, their armies will be ripe for defeat.

Effect of Iran Affair

Meanwhile the entry of Anglo-Soviet forces into Iran greatly strengthens the Russian position and the whole Middle Eastern situation. It will provide a long solid Anglo-Russian front with good lines of supply, barring a German advance eastwards.

At the beginning of this year, the situation was far less favourable and indeed critical. Syria with its sea and air bases, was in Vichy hands and Iraq was in the hands of Nazi-controlled adventurers, with Iran rapidly coming under Nazi domination. To-day, thanks to firm decisions and energetic action, all that important area, forming a solid base for defence of southern Russia and the Near East against Germany is now in Allied hands. Behind that front a flow of supplies from Britain's great resources in the east and even across the Pacific can be quickly and efficiently organised.

Berlin Reserve

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Aug. 26 (UP).—The Germans have resumed an attitude of extreme reserve with regard to operations on the eastern front on which the High Command itself has not elaborated except to state that they are making good progress everywhere.

Neutral observers believe that the reference is founded on different grounds for each of the three main sectors.

In the north, it is believed, General von Leib is throwing everything possible into the drive against Leningrad, which coincides with the accelerated Finnish thrust against Viborg. German reports have repeatedly admitted the difficulties encountered here due to the powerful defences of the Leningrad military district combined with a terrain dotted with rivers and lakes, and the apparently strong forces under Marshal Voroshilov. Therefore, observers believe that the High Command does not desire to reveal information as to the extent of German progress until it is fairly certain of success.

SHAH SEES ALLIED ENVOYS

FROM PAGE ONE

Russian troops were attacking in the direction of Tabriz, Hazspen, Hurumshah and Bandar Shapur, while British troops were attacking in the direction of Mermanshah.

The French requested the population to maintain order and added that the Cabinet was discussing all necessary measures in order to meet "aggression" and that Parliament would be informed of the decisions of the Cabinet.

Nazi Minister Has Interview

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Aug. 26 (UP).—Authorized German quarters to-day stated that the German Minister at Teheran, Herr von Etzel, had contacted the Iranian Government and discussed the situation resulting from the Anglo-Soviet invasion.

They could not confirm, however, whether von Etzel had interviewed with the Shah, and described reports that Germany has promised aid if Iran can hold out for one month as "a sheer trial balloon."

New Fukien Governor Appointed

CHUNGKING, Aug. 27 (Central News).—The Executive Yuan yesterday relieved General Chen Yi of the Governorship of Fukien and appointed General Liu Chien-su to succeed him.

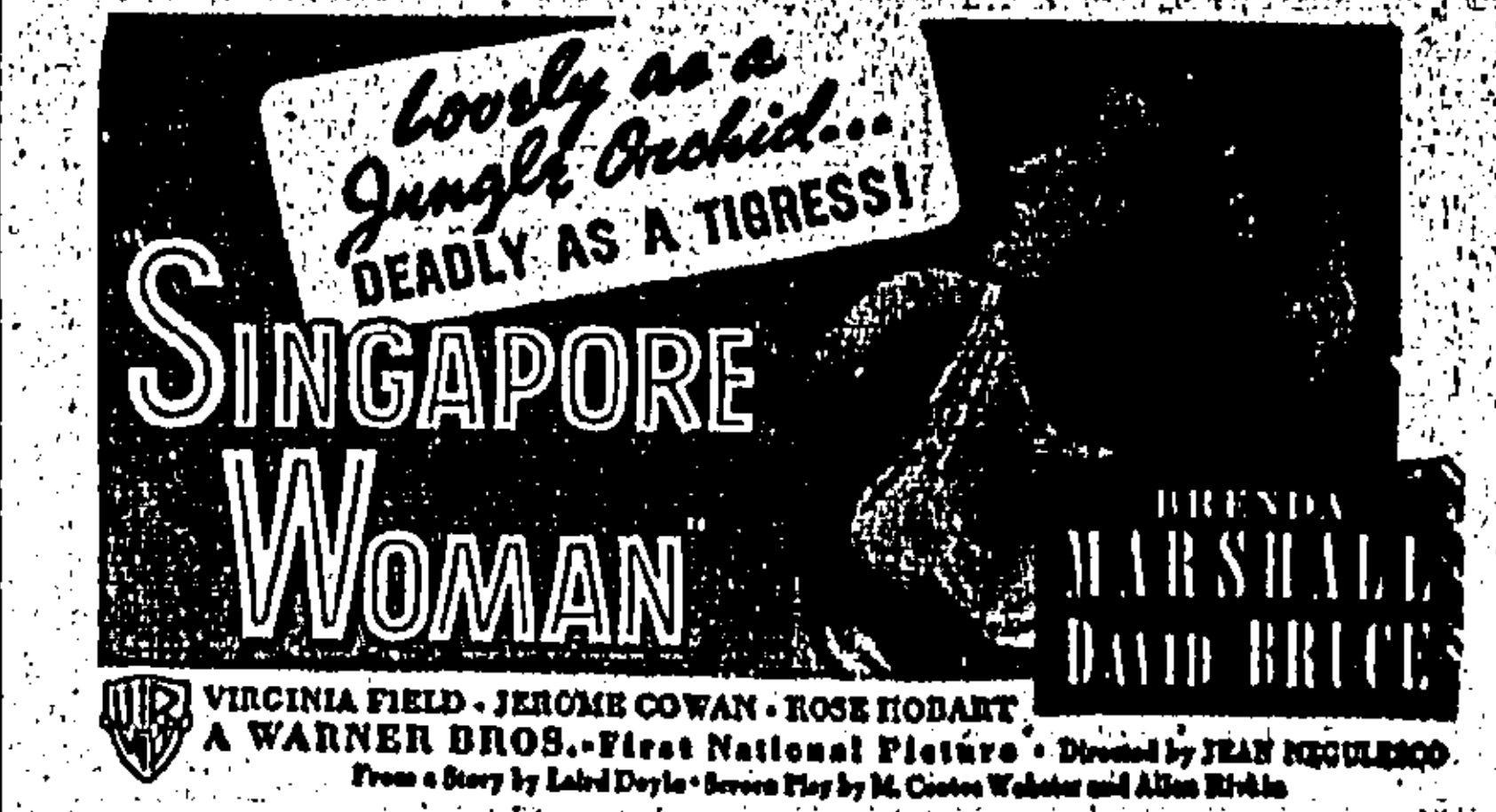
General Chen Yi who has been Governor of Fukien since February, 1934, will be appointed to some other post.

The Executive Yuan simultaneously accepted the resignation of Mr. Chen Ching-ih, Secretary-General and concurrently Member of the Fukien Provincial Government and appointed Mr. Chang Kai-lin Secretary-General of that provincial government.

The resignation of Mr. Yen Li-san, Member of the Hupeh Provincial Government, was also accepted.

The Executive Yuan appointed Mr. Tsai Meng-cheng Mayor of Lanchow. "Reuters" recalls that the Chinese community in Malaya demanded the dismissal of Chen Yi some months ago.

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